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UNITED EFFORTS OF THE PEOPLE

Put Miles Memorial College on Good Footing.

AMBITION OF THE STUDENTS

Organization Which Enables It to Broaden Sphere of Usefulness-J. W. Oveltrea to Direct Industries.

Birmingham, Ala.- The establishment and maintenance of Miles Memorial college, a local institution of learning under the auspices of the are to be remedied if present plans Colored Methodist Episcopal church in this state, present the most remarkable example of self help among the colored people of the south perhaps yet on record.

The institution has been in existence for several years, but recently it has reecived a character of support from members of the race in Alabama who are members of the church in this state that has placed it in its equipment and in the character of work on a par with any other institution in the state, with the exception of Tuskagee. For four or five years the ministers

and laymen in the various churches have given of their meager earnings on an average about \$12,000 per year. But with the increased needs of the work and the demands made upon it by its constantly growing influence this amount will hardly be adequate

In keeping with a well acknowledged conception of the needs of education in the south, no colored school is considered able to fully meet the de-mands made upon it unless it has a well developed manual training or industrial department, giving training to its young people in such callings as they are most likely to follow in the less Memorial college has the place where it feels

ent feels that the peohave done so well in developing this institution so far that it will be encouraged in the effort to provide for its young people such industrial training as they undoubtedly need.

on to the de-

They have accordingly called in an experienced man to develop the industrial work of the institution. J. W. press, and the plans call for liberal Oveltrea, who has charge of the work, is a Tuskegee graduate. He was for fourteen years at the East Tennessee Normal and Industrial institute, located at Harriman, at which place he did some effective worm

Two years' work in Anniston, Ala., as principal of the colored public schools secured for Mr. Oveltrea the best commendation of the authorities and all the local journals, and he is now working manfully to build up in this great Birmingham district such an industrial plant that will be able to train the young people so that they may cope with the larger demands of this highly industrial section.

Those who appreciate the situation have given generously of their means. and the management of the institution has always expressed a grateful and sincere acknowledgment of the sacrifices the more thoughtful of the race people by the friends of education generally will have a twofold effect-that of helping to place within immediate reach of practically 15,000 young people the very kind of education they de-

To meet this situation the trustees decided to call in Mr. Oveltrea, who is regarded as one of the most experienced men available for industrial leadership. Developments thus far since the beginning of the work have proved the wisdom of their choice. The students do not by any means manifest that distaste for work that is so often held up to be the truth. The race itself has got entirely away from that.

The girls do sewing, raffia work, basketry, housekeeping, cooking and laundering. Some good results are also seen in the practical and scientific farm work attempted on the twenty acre farm which the school owns. The needs of the institution for the development of an industrial plant sufficient to meet the demands of the people can

therefore be very plainly seen. It does appear that one good, well developed school in this district, where our people in such large numbers are depended upon to do practically all the work-work of a character that places Greater Birmingham in the class with the world's greatest industrial centers -will appeal especially to people who would want to do anything for a race of people that is making such a heroic

fight for development. Certainly the needs of the work and Mr. Oveltrea's ability to develop and maintain it on a high character should commend it to every one who for the moment gives thought to the vast amount of work yet to be done for the larger emancipation of the masses.

DEARTH IN PLAYHOUSES.

Amusement Companies Show Lack of Efficiency In Management.

Oklahoma City, Okla.-That the the atrical profession among the colored performers of the southwest is sadly in need of proper leadership and the individual players almost discouraged has been recognized by every one conversant with the show business in this territory recently. In this city a theater where colored players perform was closed all during the past holidays because it could not get actors. At the same time there were in this

city, Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., and in Kansas City and other show cen Alabama Institution Receives Loyal ters an abundance of actors who had Support From Members of Religious played in these different towns, but whose plays would be new in other towns. In this section a team or a troupe stays at a house from two to three months, not because it is popular or house packers, but most of the time because it has nowhere else to go. Such conditions as these, however,



HARRISON M. GILLIEAN.

for a circuit covering this territory are carried through. That a circuit movement is on foot was made known here when a representative of the Chisolm news service visited here a few weeks ago and made a careful investigation of the local conditions. Previously the other larger towns in this state and Texas had been visited The proposed circuit is to i

in Oklahoma; Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Palestine, Smithville, Marshall, Greenville and Denison, in Texas, with Texarkana and Shreveport, Ark., as the other towns.

The foundation of the plan really rests on the co-operation of the Negro use of advertising space in the papers, supplemented by a theatrical press service. H. M. Gilliean, brother of Dr. B. B. Gilliean, is to have charge of the press bureau. If the plan goes through and the interests behind it are hustlers, in all probability several new ritory served.

CORNELL PROFESSOR ON COLORED SOLDIERS.

Professor Burt G. Wilder of Cornell tion held in Washington recently:

cussed at the conference of the general work under his charge." officers of the army was the proposal to Dr. John P. Turner represents the was making. Encouragement of these disband colored regiments, I submitted best of our young men practicing the to the secretary of war some facts ad- profession of medicine and has been verse to such proposal and offered to a success. For the appointment as appear personally, if necessary, for the medical inspector of public schools Dr.

same purpose. that 'there is no truth whatever in the American citizens. rumor; that the four Negro regiments Dr. Turner is a native of Raleigh, N. have been established by law and C., but took his preliminary training could not,' he believes, 'be eliminated in the public schools of New York and

except by the action of congress.' "A previous engagement prevents my of New York. He is a graduate in attendance at the meeting. The matter medicine from Shaw university, class above referred to might naturally be of 1906, which same year he came to mentioned, and it is well that there Philadelphia and became house physishould be no misapprehension."

DR. S. N. VASS' LECTURE TOUR.

Superintendent D. A. Scott Announces Itinerary of Noted Biblicist.

Upon the completion of a course of lectures at Benedict college, Columbia S. C., the last week in January, the Rev. Dr. S. N. Vass, the well known Bible instructor, will make a tour of Texas under the auspices of the executive board of the state Sunday school convention, accompanied by Dr. D. A. Satt, general superintendent of Sunday school missions.

The schedule of places and dates for Dr. Vass' lectures is as follows: Mount Olive Baptist church, Gainesville, Rev. B. J. Brown, pastor, Feb. 3-9; Mount Gilead Baptist church, Fort Worth Dr. L. K. Williams, pastor, Feb. 10-16 St. Paul's Baptist church, Paris, Dr. C. N. Hampton, pastor, Feb. 17-23; Beth lehem Baptist church, Tyler, Dr. A. A Gordon, pastor, Feb. 25-March 2; Beth lehem Baptist church, Terrell, Dr. A L. Boone, pastor, March 3-9; Second Baptist church, El Paso, Dr. H. R Wilson, pastor, March 16-23.

WELL PREPARED FOR HIGH POST

Public School Medical Inspector Proves Worth.

NATIVE OF NORTH CAROLINA

Former House Physician In Charge at the Frederick Douglass Hospital Praised by Prominent Men of the Profession-Tactful and Kind In the Performance of Duty.

By A. P. CALDWELL. Philadelphia.-When the fifty-five permanent medical inspectors of the public schools of this city were appointed by Dr. Joseph S. Neff, director of public health and charities, in February, 1912, the Philadelphia Courant took the position that the sole Afro-American, Dr. John Patrick Turner, the only successful candidate of the race to pass the required examination. would fill the position with honor and

How well Dr. Turner has made goodis amply revealed in the work he has accomplished in the district in which he has had charge since his appoint ment as medical inspector of the Thomas Durham school, Sixteenth and Lombard streets; James Pollock school, Fitzwater street below Sixteenth, and the James Reynolds school, Twentieth



houses will be established in the ter- and Jefferson streets. The work done at these schools gives ample evidence of the commendable ability of this 21, Charles H. Studin, Mrs. Max Moryoung man.

Dr. Turner has done his work well. This fact is testified to by Dr. Walter S. Cornell, director of the medical inspection of public schools, who said: university, Ithaca, N. Y., sent the fol- "I am glad to add this word of testilowing letter to the presiding officer at mony by way of commendation. Dr. the emancipation proclamation celebra- J. P. Turner is efficient in every way 1914. Dr. V. Morton-Jones was elected and is doing excellent work, and the "Dear Sir-Referring to the recent re- department is gratified with what he ports that one of the topics to be dis- is doing in successfully caring for the

Turner received the cordial indorse-"The secretary of war informs me ment of prominent white and Afro-

> subsequently in the College of the City cian in the Frederick Douglass hospi-

> Dr. Walter W. Roach, supervisor medical inspection of schools of the Fifth district, in commending the work of Dr. Turner, said: "Dr. Turner is a very efficient inspector. His work is satisfactory both to the teachers and myself. He is tactful and of pleasing appearance.

> Dr. James McG. Hincken, supervisor medical inspection of schools of the Second district, speaks commendatory of the work of Dr. Turner, as follows: "It is with pleasure that I speak of the high grade of work Dr. Turner as a school medical inspector. He is certainly making good, and I feel that his work and its results are due to his kindly and tactful attitude toward the pupils of the public schools

with whom he comes in contact." The editor of the Philadelphia Courant says he is always gratified to bear witness to the work that is being accomplished by our young men who enter the public service, and in this instance he feels proud that our optimism regarding Dr. Turner, that he would make good, has been verified. Dr. Turner has the exceptional distinction of

inspecting in two districts, the Second and Fifth, respectively, of which Drs. Hincken and Roach are supervisors, the only instance of this kind among the sixty inspectors of the city.

Within the two districts he has the Thomas Durham school, sixteenth and Lombard streets, with 1,200 pupils; the James Reynolds school, 4 centieth and Jefferson streets, with 700 pupils, and James Pollock school, I izwater, below Sixteenth, with 600 p pils.

HOLSEY ON ADVERTISING.

Some Essential Elements In Success fully Conducting Ad. Agencies.
"Many are called, but few are wanted."

Many ambitious, well meaning colored men have felt the call to enter the advertising agency business, says Albon Lewis Holsey, but few have been able to "stick," and if I were asked to give the reasons for this contention they would be stated in part as

Colored advertisers do not conduct national publicity campaigns in the real broad sense of the word. Therefore they do not have occasion to show their "race loyalty" by placing their business through the colored agent To be sure, there are many colored enterprises whose annual business goes into the thousands and who should conduct such campaigns, but as a rule they are local advertisers, because their business has been built up in some locality through years of patient toil and energy of perhaps one person who de-

pends entirely on local trade.

Again, advertising agents lack capital. To establish an agency requires sufficient backing to carry the business at least two years under present condi-tions. Postage, stenographic help, etc., make rapid inroads on a small bank account, but these helps are essential to the establishment of such a business.

The publisher must have confidence

in the new concern, and the advertiser who is responsible will not trust his advertising business to any concern unless reasonably sure that it will make a judicious investment of his money. To obtain this confidence ne cessitates a great deal of advertising.

Furthermore, the white advertiser ter qualified workers in this field and the natural growth of his business have opened the way for thousands of white agencies to handle their enormous business. Thus none of the business from white concerns is left to the colored agent with his limited experience and

NEW DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED

National Association Fills Vacancies on Board at Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the National Association For the Advancement of Colored People, held in the banking room of the Evening Post building, in New York, Tuesday, Jan. genthau, Jr., and Wilson M. Powell, Jr., were elected to the board of directors for the term expiring in 1916.

The Rev. Hutchins C. Bishop was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. F. R. Keyser, whose term would have expired in to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. M. D. Maclean, whose term would have expired in 1914.

The following were also elected for terms expiring in 1916: George W. Crawford, New Haven; Thomas Ewing, Jr., New York; Paul

Kennaday, New York: Joseph P. Loud. Boston: Dr. William A. Sinclair. Phila-York, and Rev. G. R. Waller, Balti-

SAYINGS OF A STATESMAN. Man is not the creature of cir-

cumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of men.

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius. To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to

knowledge. Property has its duties as well as its rights.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct. Apologies only account for what they do not alter.-Disraeli.

Bishop Leete to Hold Conference. Bishop Leete of the South Florida conference of the Methodist Episcopal tertainments. church is meeting with satisfactory success in his field. The bishop will hold his next conference at Palatka. Fla., on Jan. 30. Much interest is bevarious churches belonging to the con-

art circles in New York over the prosexhibition in New York in February.

CAREER OF HEAD **WORKER AT SHAW**

Success of Professor G. E. Edwards as Architect.

LEADER AMONG YOUNG MEN

Graduate of Agricultural and Mechan-

By GEORGE F. KING.

Shaw university.

portunities and by their ability are safety. The boats were run on Main gaining the recognition and support of street, and thence to the surrounding the better element of the southern country. The water in that section friends of the present incumbent was the highest known in years. white people in their work.

Despite the competition of experienced architects in this section and Wealthy Colored Man Who Was Hurt other parts of the country, Professor Edwards' design for the beautiful \$40,-000 hospital, known as Leonard hospital, Shaw university, was accepted, and this hospital, which was recently completed, was built under his direction. It is the pride of the graduates of the suffered more than a week ago, when working Pythians of this jurisdicments of Shaw university.

paratus, ventilation, silent signal sys- his injury. J. J. Gr!ffith, chief of the to the needs of the



PROFESSOR G. E. EDWARDS.

hospital conducive to the speedy recov- of School ery of the patients place this hospital among the best in the country.

Morehouse hall, one of the best buildings for its purposes in the eastdelphia; Miss Lillian D. Wald, New ern section of this state, at Waters institute. Winton, N. C., is among the many beautiful structures designed by the quiet but progressive Professor Edwards. All kinds of fine buildings constructed by him, and he recently will add much to the civic pride of the

But the pride of Raleigh among mercantile activities of the race is the a "native ideal" for the race. It is us three weeks. one of the best modern two story brick buildings to be found in the state. It The Death of Fannie Jackson Coppin. dates do not propose to allow the is known as the "Negro business corner," and in it will be found the Raleigh Drug company, a sanitary barber shop, with all the appurtenances the elite society people hold their en-

Professor Edwards designed a roof garden for this building, which is the only one of its kind for Afro-Americans in the state. It is well lighted ing manifested in the work among the and affords the better element of the race in the city and those visiting here a place for recreation during the warm weather. Being part owner of this Rare Paintings to Go on Exhibition. building, he has given the race a stim-Much interest is being manifested in ulus. He is part owner in a \$25,000 building which he designed and built. ject of viewing some of the rare paint. In fact, he is a substantial factor in hgs of Henry O. Tanner, the renowned every movement for the material asartist, which Mr. Tanner will put on cendancy of the Negro in this section and other parts of the state.

Another evidence of the appreciation | of the strong character and sterling worth of the graduates of the A. and M. college at Gracual of the A. and M. college at Greensboro is the recent M. college at Greensboro is the recent appointment by the city council in Ra- Rank and File of Popular Order Will leigh of Professor Edwards as a member of the board of trustees of the new Afro-American cemetery and the appointment by the governor as one of the representatives from the state at His Can idacy for Grand Chancellor the national Negro educational convention that met at St. Paul, Minn., last summer.

Canoes Used In Hauling Pupils To and From School.

PRINCETON, Ind.—One of the ical College Shows Fine Example of peculiar incidents in connection with tate and large financial holdings, Courage and Persistence Despite the high water in this county is the not only the membership but the Close Competition In Chosen Pro- hauling of children to school in ca- general public throughout the state fession—Enjoys Wide Acquaintance. noes. The canoes were used at Lyle's is watching developments with the Station a settlement of colored folks, keenest interest, which increases as four miles west of here. The back the time for the sitting of the 1913 Raleigh, N. C.—One of the leading water from Patoka River has submerg- Grand Lodge draws near. architects in the race and a fitting ex- ed most of the town and vicinity and ample of the kind of men produced by the residents have been going about the Agricultural and Mechanical Col- in boats. The school building, howlege For the Colored Race at Greens- ever if on high ground and the teachboro, N. C., of which Dr. James B. er has been able to maintain school, back for years, notwithstanding Dudley, the well known educator, is although the attendance has been president, is Professor G. E. Edwards, small. Many of the children were cut motion has been long since proven, head of the industrial department of off by the high water and Trustee Braselton f this city was 100 aled o He is also a most successful business for assistance. The trustee solved the man. Professor Edwards is one of the problem by engaging boats and men the affairs of the Grand Lodge to be leaders of that class of young men and the children have been taken to in such a chaotic and unsafe conthat are making the best of their op- and from school dry-shod and with

Recently Seeks Damages.

he has had to design. Its heating ap- touch with friends since the time of man of large calibre at 's strest inspection department particular time can hop sanitary arrangements throughout the learned of the accident and wired The first candidate to care the Portland attorneys for Evans and will field was Dr. E. R. Gaddie, who ofassist him in retaining local legal representatives to take some action in his case. Evans who has amassed a small fortune, was in Indianapolis tration of all laws. some time ago on his way to Texas to spend the winter for the benefit of his health, when the accident occurred.

Unveiling Of Picture At School No. 26.

The beautiful Mural Decoration by a two-thirds vote. which is being painted by Mr. Wm. E. Scott the Colored Artist, will be unveiled at School No. 26, on Friday subject of the picture is The Old Wo- disbursements. man who lived in a shoe; and will be

Successful Revival at Franklin

Rev. Samuel L. Howard pastor of Second Baptist Church, Franklin, Ind., has closed a very successful revivai adding 36 members to the church for both races have been designed and 18 was carried to the water Sunday. We feel that God sent us Rev. Howard designed a building, in course of con- and we thank him for his goodness. struction at Lumberton, N. C., which Franklin has not had such an awakening for many years. Rev and Mrs. salaries goes directly to the root of. Howard were the guest of Miss the evil which is responsible for the Florence and Jessie Dry and Mr. and Capeheart-Edwards building, which is Mrs. George Robinson they were with Order,

The death of Mrs. Fannie Jackson good doctor to walk away with the Coppin, wife of Bishop Coppin oc- Grand Chancellorship without a con cured at Philadelphia, January 22, test. The announcement of the necessary for a modern shop; a well at the age of 76 years. She was born other candidates, with their platstocked grocery store, one of the neat- at Washington, D. C., and was edu- forms will appear in these columns est cafes in the city, and on the third cated at Oberlin, O., receiving the and the entire membership throughfloor there is a well kept hall, where degree of Bachelor of Arts. She was out the state given a chance to a speaker of more than ordinary weigh the men and their qualificaability, and appeared often in public. tions for this high office.

Civil Service.

Get the right kind of training, and bers of the Order in general are the job and salary will come to you ready to take hold and straighten The ame opportunity is open to you out the tangle in which they find. no matter who you are. what you do the affairs of the organization and or where you live. By attending to recover the ground lost by the night school 42 North Indianapolis Order in the last few years. The 25th and Rader. Young men and condition of affairs calls for brave women can take bookkeeping, sewing men and it is "brave men" who are and the civil service course and there- demanding a righting of wrong by put themselves in line for better doing and the recovery of Pythian-

Straighten Out Tangled Affairs

Friends of Dr. E. R. Gaddie Announce Intelligence and Efficiency is Demanded.

The investigation now going on in the Knights of Pythias of Indiana, is attracting considerable atten tion to the affairs of that Order. On account of its valuable real es-

It is a well-known fact that at this session there will be a complete reorganization, as some of the presand their is much speculation as to who the new officers will be. Since dition, together with certain other cisclosures, even the most intimate admit that his re-election is impossible, and the welfare of the Order demands a speedy change. That this feeling is deep-seated and wide spread is evidenced by the number of candidates that are openly aspir-Lee Evans of Portland, Ind., a ing for the office of Grand Chancel-

wealthy colored man, confined to bed lor. The list includes the names of in the Parker House by severe injuries some of the best known and hardest medical and pharmaceutical depart- he was struck by a test car at Indiana tion and the northern and southern gvenbe and Vermont street, complet- as well as the central part of the Because of the peculiar character of arrangement to have attorneys bring state is represented. With such a the architecture of the hospital it is suit against a motor car company wealth of good material to select one of the most complicated buildings after having been alone and out of from it becomes evident that only a

fers for the basis of his platform: r. A fair and impartial adminis-

2. Politics and "rings" to be completely eliminated from the bus-

iness of the Grand Lodge 3. No Grand Chancellor to suc-

ceed himself more than once, except 4. A 50% reduction of salaries

of the Grand Lodge officers and a Feb. 7, 1913 at two o'clock p. m. The published report of all receipts and

That Dr. Gaddie is a formidable of typical Colored Children. The lar- candidate, is generally accepted on gest and only one of the kind now on all sides. He has been a member exhibition. The public is invited to of the Grand Lodge since 1905 attend the unveiling. An excellent, where his broad views and sound program will be rendered Solo, Mrs. judgement has easily made him one T. A. Smythe; Chorus The teachers of of the leaders, of that body. He No. 26; Instrumental, Miss Lillian hails from the southern part of the Morris; Unveiling of the Picture, Mr. state, where he has always had a building and every detail of a modern Arthur T. Long, Assistant Principal particularly strong following The friends of Dr Gaddie say that his stand to eliminate "politics" from the business of the Grand Lodge strikes a responsive chord in the hearts of the rank and file members throughout the state; that the mem bers are disgusted with the methods employed to build up a personal organization at the expense of the business of the Grand Lodge, Dr. Gaddie's friends further point out that their candidates position in regards to a reduction of Grand lodge present deplorable condition of the

In spite of all this however, it is very evident that the other candi-

It is encouraging to note the will ingness with which the best memism from its despoilers.

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me at New Pythian Hall, Feb. 14. will give a Chocolate Social at the at 8 o'clock. Misses Maud Perry and Mrs. Cable's 411 North West street.

13th street February 17. Mrs Leatha Prince 436 Dorman st., was hostess for the Galedas of Corin-Julia J. Reed, teacher; Fanny B. join will meet at 717 Douglass street. Daugherty, pres.; Eliza Pruitt, vicesecretary: Elizabeth Martin, treasurer at Bethel Church this week.

The Gold Star elected the following Chairman Sick Committee, Ellen well their part. Graves; Chairman R. Committee, Alice Page,

Lost Relative.

I would like to find my cousin West Eleventh street. whose maiden name was Miss Bertie The Second Baptis: Missionary So ly lived at 1511 Martindale ave. She Feb. 7. has since married and I have lost trace David Able of 420 W. North street address Edw. Clark, 3600 State street, and see him. Chicago, Ill.

Anti-Cant Club Valentine Social Feb. 14. the home of Mrs. Geo. P. Stewart.

The young girls of the Anti Cant will have their Valentine Social at the residence of Mrs. B. J. Prince 803 N. l California street. The following program will be rendered: Solo, Cordia Waldon: Instrumental solo, Artie Buckner; Solo. Fannie Tompkins; Recitation, Leslie Davis; Solo, Eunice Johnson: Violin Solo, Dorothy Camp- tion is to create an interest among bell; Paper. Anna Biggins: Instrusion 5 cents.

given by Brigade Staff of Indiana, invitation and the promoters ask the First Regiment at Pythian Hall, co-operation of their friends. Friday, Feb. 14

Just received a car load of Coal de-

Will you be my valentine? Meet | The Flanner Guild Willing Workers The Ohio Club of Simpson Chapel quilt contest at the Guild February 7, Branch, February, 7, at 4 p. m., at the year 5,027. residence of Mrs. Emma Bell 626 W. Pearl Barnes will be among the participants.

Big Country Rall. Monday night The Independent Blue Ribbon thian Baptist S. S. Tuesday afternoon Club of the Second Baptist Church is The following officers were elected: growing rapidly. Any one wishing to

Rev. A. E. Taylor, of Crawfordsville pres.; Lena McKay. recording secre- and Rev. S. E. C. Lord, of Lafayette tary; Marie Mosby, corresponding attended the Mid-Winter Council

"Where There's a Will, There's a officers: President, Sophia Butler; Way," the drama written by Miss First Vice president, Lottie Parnell; Lavinia Jones was repeated at Allen Second Vice-President, Tillie McGal- Chapel on last Tuesday night to an som: Financial Secretary, Ada M. appreciative audience. Wallace Smith: Recording Secretary, Annie Woolfolk, as father provoked much Dovle; Treasurer, Cora B. Jackson; applause. Each participant acted

> The Elizabeth Carter Council will Saturday evening, February 1, at the residence of Mrs. Kittie Minter, 363

Miller of Louisville, Ky., she married ciety will meet with Mrs. Edwards

Mrs. Maria Baker continues quite ill with an attack of rheumatism at

The Assembly Club.

The Assembly Club has issued invitations to the first of the series of Friday evenings in each month, to be street. held Friday evening at the Pythian structions in the latest dances and is very ill. deportment. Instructions given from Wait for the annual masque ball 8:30 to 9:30. Admittance only by is on the sick list.

Wanted.

A girl for Office Work leave name livered for \$3.50 a Ton. See Red Cap and address at the Indianapolis Recorder Office or phone 1563.

Read "The Recorder"

Woman's Civic Club Notes.

refuse to be silenced.-Dubois.

This Branch will hold a public meeting at Allen Chapel, February 12. of the health board. Of these 2,288 will give an interesting program and Mrs. O. B. Jamison will address the The total number of births during

> The city election is in sight. Negroes stand together for your rights. Electimen who will vouch for one law for black and white.

We should like for Mrs. Butcher, of Marion, Ind, to start a branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in

the "Temple of Progress." The club tion of three solos. He is a student and Mrs. Fox, a member agreed that at the Metropolitan School of Music. she should advertise, manage and Mrs. W. E. Grubbs, presided at the present the Allegory and that the the piano in her usual manner. club should only sell tickets and share equally the expense and profit.

Tickets sold by club, \$25.55, at door, \$15.75, by Mrs. Fox, \$13 74. Total by Dt. Emma Tanner at her residence \$55,05. Expense: Church and curtain in Ellsworth street Wednesday after-\$7.50; posters, \$3.50. Total \$33.00 club and how to make it a success Profit \$22.05, \$11.05 to Mrs. Fox \$11.00 to Woman's Civic Club.

report the following sick members: Mattie P. Griffie, 809 Torbet street; Lillian Henderson, 822 Athon street.

Ouncil in the city this week. Mr. served by Mrs. Tanner. Chapman is a prominent tailor and Mr. Nash is employed in the post-

tertained Thursday, February, 7, by begin now. Call or address Minnie the many things which Rev. Snowden dances to be given the first and third Mrs. Lena Taylor, 531 West Eleventh. Cordel Kelley, 518 West Tenth street,

Sick List of Relief Corps.

Mother Frazier of 548 W. 13th street

Mrs. Rosie Bass 249 W. 12th street

Mrs Annie Brown 621 N. California street is very ill at her home.

The Relief Corps wishes to thank the Allen Chapel Choir for the music rendered at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Dodd, also the many friends for their Dodd was 59 years old and the oldest member in the Relief Corps.

468 Colored Children Born in City in 1912

There were 2,501 boys and 2,526 girls Protest! Reveal the truth and born in the city last year, according compiled by Harry Dunn, chief clerk were white boys, 2,270 white girls, 213 colored boys and 255 colored girls.

Program at School No. 42.

The monthly program of the even-Thursday evening. Mr. A. B. Thomp poems in a very pleasant and natural Try our special bargains every Saturday style. He was assisted in this recital her city. She has the "protesting" by Mr. Jones a violinist Mr. Jones is a high class performer and showed We submit the financial report of his training in technic in the rendi-

Sunshine Club.

The Sunshine Club was entertained Next meeting Wednesday with Mrs. day. pman and G, H. Nash, of Emma L. Person, 735 W. Eleventh

Learn Music Now!

and music theory.

Lewis the Cut Rate Meat Man.

salt meats et cut rate prices. Mr. Cradle Roll its need and benefit. Lewis is also proprietor of the Manilla flowers and condolence, Rev. Harvey theater and is known by every man, for his excellent sermon subject "She woman and child in the city. Leave your order, so the theater and he will call and see you. Wait for his wagon every day as you will be sure to get a

Fine Hotel for Sale.

A hotel, fine location and doing a good to a statistical table that has been business in Indianapolis, will be sold at a argain. See me personally.

J. Walter Hodge, 536 Indiana Ave.

Go to Hudson's Grocery

Why complain of the high cost of food when you can go to the Hudson Grocery 1223N. Mo., street and get the best of first class groceries fresh and salt meats, ing school at No 42, was given last canned goods and all staple goods at the owest prices in the city. Everything son a poet and reader of this city strictly sanitary. Phone old Main 5190 city rendered several of his original and we will call for and deliver your order

Sundayschool Convention Held

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David Able of 420 W. North street Mattie P. Griffie, 809 Torbet street; Secretary. The following are the Officers, Parthena Jones, pres.; S. A. Evansville, Rev. C. H. Anderson, pastor, Thursday night March 6, 1913 at treasurer: Mayme Evans, secretary. 7 o'clock and continues through Fri-

> We are expecting a more spirited meeting and an interesting discussion of topics. At our last meeting much inspiration was gained from the If you want to learn music and opening of the topics by Revs. Snow-The Four O'clock Club will be en- learn it right, don't put it off but den and Prof. Hammonds. Among Studio, 650 North West street, Old can we best build up our Sunday Phone Main, 7019. Miss Kelley is a Schools," First to secure competent graduate of the Piano Teacher's Nor- teachers and officers as nothing runs mal Department and a pipe organ of successfully without a good head. Rev. the Millikin Conservatory of Music, Anderson spoke along the line of Decatur, Ill., and is a thoroughly Missionary achievements; Rev. Mc. equipped teacher of piano, pipe organ Coll the graded S S. work. At our next meeting the opening address will be made by the Field Secretary and the following subjects will be discus-Jno. L. Lewis the old reliable cut sed: Temperance work in the S. S: the rate meat man is out again with his Home Department necessary in our wagon carrying a full line of fresh and schools, if so, why and when; the

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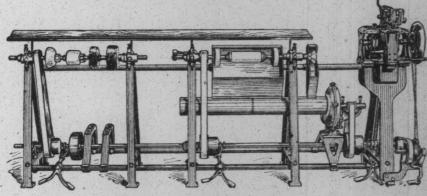
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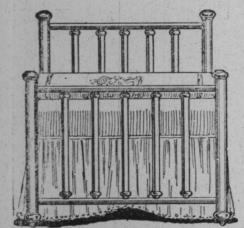
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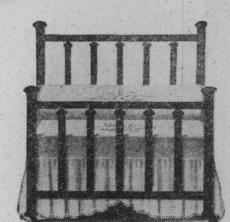
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Editor The Indianapolis Recorder;

In your issue of January, 25' you published an article over the signature of Miss Elizabeth Mays entitled "A Correction." Now, because of that alleged correction the "Oratorical Contest" was not held, and the public was disappointed. I hope that you will be kind enough to publish this explanation which I feel is due the general public. From December 1911 to December 1912, I was president of the Bethel Christian Endeavor and early in the summer of 1911 the question of sending a delegate to represent the Endeavor at the International Christian Endeavor Convention was submitted to the Endeavor. This convention convened at Atlantic City. Nominations were made; Miss

Mays was not nominated. Two nominees were in the field, however, and consequently the Endeavor was divided into two factions. A delegate was duly elected but it was not the herein lies all the trouble. A committee was appointed to raise expense money to and from Atlantic City, and to that end public entertainments were given, when, however such entertainmenis were given, Miss Mays would give counter ones in different parts of the city, all in the name of the Endeavor, but not one cent of the funds raised did she contribute or offer to contribute to the fund that STAND UP. FOR THE NEGRO RACE we were trying to raise toward said delegate's expense money, At this time I was a stranger to the people and ways of Indianapolis, and could not understand this active opposition ers. They will prove as efficient and on her part. I did not understand carefulof your interests as any one. then, nor do I now understand how such bitter feeling could exist in a Office Hours: 10 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m Christian organization. Time passed, and we found our

selves far short of the necessary funds and a special meeting was called. An assessment was levied and each member pledged himself to meet this assessment. Two thirds of them failed, however to make good and Miss Mays was one of them, who not only failed to make good, but failed to contribute one cent toward this fund, her saintly promise, to the contrary, notwith standing. A week before the convention we found ourselves just thirty dollars short of the required fifty dollars. A special meeting was called and none came, other than the committee; another meeting was called, and a few came but Miss Mays was eonspicuous by her absence. In fact she was at one of her eutertainments in the name of the Christian Endeavor. At this meeting it was decided to borrow the money and it was borrowed from one of the leading citi- New Phone 3143. Office Hours zens and busines men of this city. The delegate went to Atlantic City

One of the conditions under which this money was borrowed was that we give anote in the name of the Endeavor indorsed by each member of Why Eat Cold Lunce? After II years of the committee and by the president. failed to realize much more than cost the debt and said since it was incurrduring my term, I would see that it was paid and all that I wanted was the moral support of the Endeavor. It was agreed without one dissenting voice that the committee be continued for that purpose. Miss Mays was very agreeable on this occasion. Miss Mays was elected president.

The contest was our first attempt to raise this money under Miss Mays. You know the rest. While I did not think it necessary but more than a month ago, I told Miss Mays of this entertainment and asked her support and she stated she would have to call a meeting to consider the matter. I spoke to a member of the committee we let the money go, rather than be mixed up in a continuous strife and I agreed with him. That the young people be not disappointed and that they get the training and educational value of the same, I stated in public meeting that it was intended to be under the auspices of Bethel Christian Endeavor, but that I would promote it for any organization that cared to take it up. I also apvised that it be made on annual affair. While all seem anxious that it be held none seem to care to promote it as an orga-

On second thought I decided that there wag no reason why this debt should remain uncancelled because of the unchristian attitude of one woman, I had the tickets printed. Now while I was president, Miss Mays, as every member knows, was giving entertainments all over the city in the name of the Endeavor, and while I thought she should have been helping us to raise money for the delegate, I would have rather severed my right hand than to have said to any one expressly or implied, that her meetings were not under the auspices of the Endeavor, thus questioning her honesty, and good intentions, and Heaven forbid that I live to see the day that I will see the day that I will he so base and so unchristian as to without cause, or because of narrow jealousies, envy and false importance, impeach the good name and intentions of others.

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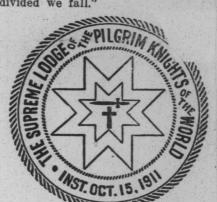
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ing to be trifled with. Too

y persons believe gaining of wledge is the one object of a lege education. The primary purpose is to gain the power to become an effective personality. Knowledge is secondary to this. There is nothing specific in education. It is development of pertoo far in our high schools. Children are being taught there what we used to learn in college. A sense of form and refinement is badly needed here. Too much is undertaken in the way of higher education that should not come until after the university stage is reached. - Benjamin Ide

NONSENSE.

We consecrate a great deal of nonsense because it was allowed by great men.-Emerson.

1 know that dancin's nonsense, but if you stick at everything because it's nonsense you wonna go far in this life.-George Eliot.

I find nonsense singularly refreshing.-Talleyrand.

THE NOTHINGNESS OF DEATH.

Death, therefore, to us is nothing, concerns us not a jot, since the nature of the mind is proved to be mortal. And, as in time gone by we felt distress when the Poini from all sides came together to do battle and all things shaken by war's troublous uproar shuddered and quaked beneath high heaven and mortal men were in doubt which of the two peoples it should be to whose empire all must fall by sea and land alike, thus, when we shall be no more, when there shall have been a separation of body and soul, out of both of which we are each formed into a single being, to us, you may be sure, who then shall be no more, nothing whatever can happen to excite sensation, not if earth shall be mingled with the sea and sea with heaven. And, even supposing the nature of the mind and power of the soul do feel after they have been severed from our body, yet that is nothing to us. who by the binding tie of marriage between body and soul are formed each into one single being. And, if time should gather up our matter after our death and put it once more into the position in which it now is and the light of life be given us again. this result even would concern us not at all when the chain of our self consciousness has once been snapped asunder.-Titus Lucretius Carus.

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Sept. 22, text, God is a spirit; degree were as follows: Geo. W. David degree were as follows: Geo. W. David visitors, collection, 56 cents. Oct. 6, William H. House, Thomas Curd. text, "The Lord is my Sheperd', 14 Samuel McNary, Frank O. Finney visitors, collection, 85 cents. Oct. Richard Chavers, Walter Cook, New-13, text. "The name of Jesus," 7 visitors, 50 cents. Nov. 17, text, "The lace N. Waugh, Clarence Baxter, Entered as Second-Class matter July 29 tongue is a world of iniquity, 7 visi William H. Bass, Otis Taylor, Jesse tors, collection, 70 cents. Nov. 24, Woods, Harry Farley, Hubert Andertext, "Dry bones in the valley," 2 visitors, collection, 60 cents. Dec. 2, text, "But the end of all things is at hand." Dec. 8, text, "And I turned meets in the city in August. A myself to behold wisdom," visitors, 4 236 240 West Walnut St. New Phone 1563 collection, 65 cents. Dec 15, text, in the drill contest. K. of P. Building, Senate Ave & Walnut St "Will a man Rob God?" 5 visitors. W. CLARENCE STEWART Manager collection, 50 cents. Dec. 23, text "Obedience to God," 5 visiors, collection, 15 cents. Total \$5.88.

the inmates and not to be turned M. C. A. has been greatly encouraged over to the Board. When I visited by the ready response of many of the the different inmates in their wards subscribers to the Building Fund. they would ask me for different Many have paid their subscriptions necessities and I took this means to in full, and some have paid part and provide them and all who contributed others have stated that they would understood that this was the widow's make their payments on Feb. 1. The mite. The collections were turned committee is in hopes that this will over to the matron, Mrs. Haston and be done and that they will have the requested her to use said collections amount desired to hand over to the as directed by myself who had charge Building Committee on Monday. In of the services. This little mite of order that this may be done, it is money seemed to create a discord urging the subrcribers to rally to its which eventually ended by the board support in that time that the good requesting me to stop preaching and name of the Colored people may be the matron to tender her resignation maintained. A list is now being prebut the dear old mothers still wish pared of all who have paid their subfor me to come and administer the scriptions and they will be published

and money to God's people. A gift is only fair to the subscribers and without charity amounts to nothing. therefore, in addition to the list of I never was a money fiend for I always the subscritions paid, the original trust God and get what I want. I list of subscribers and the amounts would rather give to the poor than subscribed will also be published. to take and when I get to the place Sunday is being looked forward to that I can't do charity work, I will as the crowning day of the present not call myself a Christian. Charity Monster Meeting series. The largest is meek, charity is humble. Charity crowd of the season is expected, due is not puffed up. To do as, Christ tells to the fact that it is Ladies day and us to do means something. It means to the splendid program that has more than talk. I am walking after been arranged for the occasion. Judge Christ and not after man. I am walk- Chas J. Orbison of Superior Court. ing in Spirit and in truth, and I am No. 1, a splendid and forceful orator not ashamed to own the truth any where I go.

Mrs. Ida Lillie Mukes, Evangelist.

Obituary

Mrs. Lena Barbee wife of Cecil Barstreet. Friday morning of last week. Mrs. Barbee was a bride of two months who who attend to take the copy She was formerly Miss Lena Hart of Bedford, Ind. She was a prominent The song will be sung by the congreyoung lady in this city. The remains: were shipped to Bedford her former be one of the most attractive prohome for interment. The Recorder joins with the many friends in extending sympathy to the family and hus-

In Remembrance.

In loving remembrance of my dear husband John Gibson who departed this life Jan. 25th, 1912.

A light is from my household gone A voice I loved is still

A place is vacant at my hearth Which never can be filled. Mayme B. Gibson, wife.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends for the kindness and sympathy during the illness and after the death of Mrs. Willis for the kind offices and to others part in the big regatta. Invitations who rendered services. Their acts are to be sent to the leading rowing will never be forgotten.

Jos. C. Barbee, husband. Mrs. Mattie Stipps, mother and her brothers.

Miss Rose Todd, 26 years old departed this life Saturday at the Charity degree. When "Honey Fitz" was a and friends.

Frederick Hodge Dies.

Mr. Frederick Hodge, 809 N. Senate avenue departed this life Thursday in 1885 he was a success in every morning after a short illness at the age of 34 years. Mr. Hodge has held employment at the Post Office as Gallivan, covering second base for the elevator man for two years. His Harvard nine in 1888, was one of the death came as a surprise to his many best players in the college arena. friends. His funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon from the late residence. He leaves a wife, mother, daughter, two brothers James and Walter Hodge the latter being in seep posted on the leading topics the Real-Estate business.

The Persian Temple A. E. A. O. since I was informed by the Alpha N. M. S. have elected the following the Gospel of Jesus Christ as revealed Arthur Dodson; Oriental Guide, John to me, regardless of what others may Dawson; Recorder, Dr S. A. Furniss; think of it. I administered spiritually Treasurer, Daniel Jones; First Cerefinancially and also to their temporal monial Master, C. A. McFarland, Gaurd, J. w. Thompson.

The A. A. S. R. Masons elected Sept. 1, Text,"Love that passeth George N. Redd, Commander-in-Chief ton Pullins, Joseph Patterson, Walson, Richard Arnold

Preparations are being made to entertain the Imperial Council which patrol is being organized to take part

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The committee of management of Collection was taken especially for the Colored Men's Branch of the Y. with the amounts paid. This, the I believe in giving your time, labor, committee of management believes

> North Indianapolis Orchestra under the direction of Mr. George W. Miller will give a twenty minute concert and Mr. Ralph Jones, Indianapolis' young violin virtuoso, is the soloist of the occasion. The committee of management is having printed on special slips the entire song "I Love Him" that has been so popular at the Monster Meetings and it desires all home at the close of the meeting gation, and all in all, it is expected to grams that has been given by the Monster Meeting. The program will begin promptly at 3 o'clock and the Crown Garden Theater. Men, women and children are invited.

Plan Big Rowing Regatta.

One of the greatest rowing regattas ever held in this country is being planned by rowing followers on the Pacific coast for San Francisco, to be held during the world's fair in that city in 1915. Word from the Pacific Coast Rowing club brings out the fact that early plans are being formulated for the regatta, which will assume international proportions.

This was confirmed by Fred Fortmeyer, secretary of the N. A. A. O., who announced that the clubs affiliated with the National Association of Lena Barbee our wife and daughter. Amateur Oarsmen have been invited We feel very gratiful to Shelton & to send crews on to the coast to take clubs in England, France, Belgium and several other rowing clubs which take a big interest in the sport.

It isn't strange that Mayor Fitzgerald is a baseball fan of the thirty-third

Mayor Fitzgerald an Athlete.

Hospital of pneumonia. Her funeral Boston Latin schoolboy he was a services were held Tuesday afternoon. pitcher of considerable ability. He She leaves a mother, other relatives played on the first nine and was a star. He could "run a hundred in eleven" in his street clothes minus shoes, and for that reason he was asked to play football too.

As a halfback on the B. L. S. eleven sense of the word. James A. Gallivan, Boston's street commissioner, was Fitzgerald's chum in those days. Later

Subscribe for The Recorder and of the day. age for 3 months

MID-WINTER COUNCIL MEETS

Home Board that my services were officers: Ill. Grand Potentate, C. E. Two Days Session Held at Bethel Church Wednesday and Thursday, Presided over by Bishop B. F. Lee-Papers Read and Discussed. Committees in Charge

OPENING DAY.

Devotional Service 10:00 a. m.

> Rev. Morris Lewis Opening Hymn Invocation Rev. Charles Hunter Scripture Lesson Rev. Geo. H. Shaffer Address and Outline of the Work of Council Bishop Lee.

Organization.

Introduction.

Adjournment.

Devotional Service.

Paper, "The Proper Observance of Easter Day'' Rev. Chas. Hunter Open Discussion

Paper, "Celebration of the 100th Anniversary of African Methodism". Rev G H. Shaffer A Board of City Missions and Constitution

THURSDAY.

9:30 a. m. Devotional Service.

> Paper, "City Evangelism," Rev. C. W. McColl Paper, "Religion and Business"

> > Rev. S E. C. Lord

Paper, "Some of the Causes Contributing to the Excessive Mortality Among Colored People' Dr. A, J. King Adjournment.

SOCIAL SERVICE HOUR.

Devotional Service. 2:00 p. m.

> Paper, "How to Keep People in the Church Mr. Thomas E. Taylor.

> Paper, "Taking the Church to the People" Rev. W. H. Weaver, D. D.

Paper. "The True Attitude of the Church Toward the Working Man," Rev H. L. Herod Adjournment.

Devotional Service

Paper, "Sanctification, As Taught by John Wesley Rev. R J. M. Long, D. D. Paper, "Sanctification, A Pre-requisite for Service"....... Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace, D. D. Adjournment.

Committee for Centennial of African Methodism:

Rev. G. H. Shafter, Rev. T. A. Smythe, Rev. G. F. Crossland Rev. J. M. Nickels, Rev. R. J. M. Long

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AROUND THE CHURCHES

A Week's Happenings in Religious Circles

St. Paul Baptist Church. Rev. B. Wagner, Pastor Shemeld Avenue, Haughville.

Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Z. Church. W. I. Rowan, Pastor.

Services: Prayer meeting, 5 p. m. preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school 1:00 p. m.; Julius Green superintendent V. C, E., 6.45 to 7:4 ers meeting every Tuesday evening

The revival at Jones Tabernacle under the management of Rev. O. H. Banks, P. E, of the Indianapolis District is progressing nicely; the members and friends have already exhibit- Be happy. ed great interest and it is growing. May we expect your help? The time and place meeting at 3 p. m. looks, from this view point as if it will be a the time and place of your conversion? people happy. Alright come on and lets hear from you. The P. E. will preach at II a. m at which time the Holy Communion will be given and at 7:45 p. m. come early and aid us in our attempt to tone up our services. The personal service committees are busy and getting good results are you one of them If not why? It is not to late but you work of saving souls.

> Bethel A. M. E. Church. Dr. T. A. Smythe, Pastor.

Cor. W. Vermont & Toledo Sts. Order of Service: Sunday, Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor Prayer Meeting 6:30 p. m.; Class meeting 12:30 p. m. Weekly Services. Monday night, Official Board Thursday night, Prayer meeting: Friday evening, Class meeting; Trustees' meeting first Tuesday in every month.

Scott's Chapel M. E. Church. Martindale Ave., between 21st and 23e Rev. T. T. Carpenter, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching a 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer and

Tabernacle Baptist Corner Blake & North streets. Rev. C. L. Perry, Pastor. Preaching at 11:30 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a, m. B. Y. P.

ting Wednesday pight.

South Calvary.

U. at 7 p. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Praye meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

Caldwell Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church.

Rev S. Samuels, Pastor. Residence 1019 N. Belmont ave. Sundayschool 9:30; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; V. C. E. 7 p. m.; Pray- The young people of Penicks Chapel er meeting Wednesday evening; Class has temporarily organized a literary goers and the members and friends one to take a part with us to help the filled Caldwell Chapel in the morning young people out. Quarterly meetto hear the pastor who preached a the second Sunday in next month grand sermon from these words "In- Feb. 9. cline your ear and come unto me hear and your soul shall live." It was delivered with power and their was was great rejoicing at night. Rev. Jones preached to a crowded house. The debate by the Young Men's Guild was grand don't fail to come and hear them Sunday at 2:15 "Resolved that water is more destructive than fire." Firmative T. Joiner and Mr. Green; Negative Mr. Rollett and Sunday in each month 6:30 p. m. The Morgan Missionary sermon at 3:15 Womans' Home and Foreign Mission-Sunday will be communion in the morning it being the first Sunday and every member is expected to be present and take part in the general class. The pastor will preach at night.

Corinthian Baptist Church.

Rev. G. A. Martin, Pastor.

Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a. a. m.; B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p m.

Revival closed at Corinthian Baptist nesday 8. p. m. Church last Sunday night with 33 additions; 26 are for baptism and will be buried with Christ by baptism next Sunday at the close of the morning Manlove Ave., Bet. 24th & 25th Sts. service. The pastor will preach the Doctrin sermon at this service. Communion and the hand of fellowship to the late members in the afternoon. The Sunday school and the B. Y. P. U appears to have taken on new life and greatly enthused. The Young Peoples Church Aid Society will meet next Tuesday night.

Benevolent Mission meets every Monday night at 8 p. m., preaching Wednesday and Friday nights. The Wednesday and Friday nights. The Wednesday evening bepublic is cordially invited.

ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH 1019 Broadway Street

Rev. J. Russell Harvey pastor Res. 1405 Columbia, Ave. Old Phone Woodruff 1937

Endeavor League 6:30 p. m. Prayer sionary society Thursday afternoon at p. m.; Robt. King, president; Teach- hearsal, Friday night. Trustee borad Tuesday evening. Communion every second Tuesday night in each month third Sunday, Official board, the second Wednesday night in each month.

> Some one has said; To get much pleasure out of life Be happy. To see your path with blessings rife

Don't think this life is all up hill.

Be happy. This is the real mission of Allen delightful service. Do you remember Chapel Sunday-school. It is to make

Tomorrow will be quarterly meeting day at Allen Chapel and there should enroll Sunday without fail and perhaps you can help in this great tion. "Father O Hear Use" "As the Hart Panteth" "Hear my cry O God" Everybody welcome. Come and bring Lord is my Shepherd." At 8 p. m. a fine program will be rendered by the ported by the freewill offering. No Crown Jewel Sunday school class.

> North Indianapolis Baptist Church. Rev. F. F. Young, Pastor.

V. Jones, Supt. of Sunday School. S. S. at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

ST. MARK TEMPLE A ME Z Shelby Street, South of Minnesota.

Rev. A. J. Shockley, Pastor. Order of services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Communion each second Sunday. Prayer meeting, Thursday night. Missionary Society, Thursday afternoon. Board meeting, first Wednesday night and business meeting, first Friday night in Britt, will sing a solo.

m. All are welcome

each month.

Penick's Chapel Church

Rev. C. C. Purdy, Pastor Preaching morning and evening 10:45 U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m Christian Endeavorat 7 p. m. Weekly services Monday night, Trustee Board Tuesday night, Prayer meeting; Friday night class. Social every Saturday night for the benefit of our new church. All are welcome.

Sunday was an ideal day for church society. Would be very glad for any

North Senate Ave. Presbyterian Church.

Senate Avenue & 14th St. Rev. W. H. Weaver D. D., Pastor.

3214 Graceland avenue. Preaching 11 a.m., & 3:30 p.m. Sunday

Phillips Chapel C. M. E. Church.

Drake St. near West St. Rev. J. A. Burton, Pastor. Residence 609 West Twelfth street Preaching 11 a. m, and 7:30 p.m m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Class meeting Wed-

> St. Paul Temple A. M. E. Church. Rev. Wm Kelly, Pastor.

Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 12:30. All are cordially invited.

Olivet Baptist Church.

Cor. Prospect & Leonard Sts. Rev. Chas. W. Lewis, Pastor.

Sunday-school 9:30 a.m., devotional Young Preachers Benevolent Mission. 10:45; morning service 11 a. m.. even- joined the church; Rev. W. I. Rowan, Between Blake and Agnes streets 855 ing service 8:15 p. m. Communion the preached the sacramental sermon in fore third Lord's day of each month. \$235.

Shiloh Baptist Church. Rev. S. W. Bacthlor, pastor.

1321 North West street. Sunday school, 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICE: 6:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday Preaching morning and night. Sun- evening. Sunday School teachers' day-school 1:00 p. m. Allen Christian meeting each Friday evening. Mis-Meeting Thursday night. Choir re- the church. Literary society each

Church of The Living God.

719 W. 11th street Rev. R. Keeble, pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching

The Apostolic Faith Assembly Corner Senate Ave and 11th St.

Because of the famine that is in the land, not for bread and water, but for hearing the word of God, it has been will be services all day 10:45 a. m., enjoined upon us by the Lord to bold preaching by Dr. G. H Shaffer, fol- continuous services from one end of lowed by general class. We will be the year to the other and this we are Miller, the singing evangelist. At 3 its primitive simplicity. The sick p. m. preaching by Dr. T. A. Smythe are being healed, devilscast out, sintion, "Father O Hear Us;" "As the ing the gospel preached unto them A double quartett will render, "The the sick and all who are in need of membership sought after nor attained

> Services every hight at 7:30 except Saturday. Bible Reading, Tuesday and Friday 2 p. m.; Sunday 5 and 11 a. would. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Elder G. T. Haywood 1450 N. Missouri Street.

Simpson Chapet Church.

Rev. H. A. Foreman, Pastor Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Class and prayer meeting Wednesday even ing at 8 o'clock. Epworth League at

Sunday will be Missionary Day at Simpson Chapel Sunday School. A program will be rendered; Mrs. W. M.

Second Baptist Church.

Rev. B. J. Prince, D. D., M. D., Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: B. P. T

and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening. Teachers' Board, Thursday evening. Missionary Circle, Friday, & p. m. Communion service the first Sunday in each month at 3 p. m. All are invited to attend these

> Second Christian Church Cor. Pratt & Camp sts Rev. H. L. Herod Minister

Successful Revival Closed at Bethel.

For the past three weeks the most wonderful revival held in many years in Indianapolis was held at Bethel Church. There were 84 accessions to the church. Personal workers club was composed of professional men; what He has provided without ques because I do not know grammar and one was composed of women twentyschool 12:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Presbyterian Brotherhood first and The Sunday in each month 6:30 p. m. The



REV. T. A. SMYTHE.

There was no mourners's bench but 104 N. Senate Ave. New Phone 1958. instead a Mercy seat.

Last Sunday closing day in the morning Rev. Howard preached 15

Lesson V.-First Quarter For Feb. 2, 1913.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. vi, 9-12; vii, 11-24-Memory Verses, Gen. vii, 12-14-Golden Text, Rom. vi. 23-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M.

from Jude 14-16 and Heb. xi, 7.

his family. God never repents in the disgrace." sense of changing His mind about anything, for "known unto God are all His works from the beginning of the sin. It is part of it, as heat is part of differently. God at certain times, be- involves more transgression. Sin punfore appointed, takes a different line of action, but always knew that He

cedure are spoken of as His repent- ery writer of fiction has seen it. Hawings (chapter vi, 6). Nothing has ever thorne's monomaniac carries the serend He has in view He will surely the devil and all his demons and his Ancient Mariner" the old man must hosts of human followers. As it was wear the carcass of the dead bird about in these first centuries so it has been his neck. Hell is born not in God's ever since and will be till the king- judgments, but in our hearts. Sin wicked one, who is the prince and god isle in tropic sea, fill it with sin and it of this world. In matters political, will be perdition. One August night a

Christ are about like Noah and his was out of place. It belonged in outer family compared with the multitudes. darkness. If God should take a sinner, This ark which Noah builded was to robe him in white and place him in preserve all who were in it. Joche heaven he would still be unhappy while ing at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Combed's ark was to preserve the babe sin was in his heart. Sin makes us munion the fourth Sunday. she placed in it. The ark of the covenant was to preserve the tables of testimony. These are the three arks of Scripture and all suggestive of our Lord Jesus Christ, in whom alone comes early. Not many aged gamblers, there is safety. As in the story of pugilists or drunkards. The names on Cain and Abel, he who accepts God's the criminal calendar are those of way is accepted, but the rejector is re- young men. "I've saved my neck," jected. The people who helped Noah said a Denver police official; "but, my to build the ark knew all about the God, I'm only in my thirties and must ark, but all perished who were not in spend my life in a living tomb! If I the ark. A good knowledge of the Bi- only could have foreseen this!" But ble will not avail, nor a knowledge of the devil shows only one side of the God's plan of salvation, nor a knowl- picture. He turns the bright side-the edge about God and Christ. The sinner broad, easy path of sin-toward us, but tect of Noah's ark and of Moses' taber- saloon, will steal within sight of prison do and that God asks of us is accept "will." I suppose I always shall-not vices. tion. Notice the great invitation in rhetoric-by no means-but because I chapter vii, 1, "Come thou and all thy learned to talk before the grammar house into the ark."

The Lord must therefore have been well enough, but in unguarded mothe first in the ark, and then He called ments it slips in on us. It becomes Noah and his family to come to Him. habit, and habit doesn't require voli-He said concerning Israel, "I brought tion. The ability to play a piano beyou unto Myself" (Ex. xix, 4), and comes mechanical after awhile. Old His word to us is ever "Come unto Judge Pyncheon sits dead in the "house Me" (Matt. xi, 28). Make a study of of the seven gables," the morning light His "comes" from here to Rev. xxii. strikes his face, his watch ticks, the 17. In chapter vii, 16, note that "the tumult of traffic passes without, and he Lord shut him in." How safe, how restful, shut in with God! We cannot but think of the words "Your life is hid with Christ in God" (Col. iii, 3). More than a full year was he shut in awaken no response. The penalty of (compare chapters vii. 11: viii. 13, 14). but the Lord was with him, and that is true prosperity (Gen. xxxix, 2, 3

The perishing of all people and of all living creatures on the earth (vii, 21-23) points us on to II Thess. i, 8, where we read of vengeance on them that know not God and that obey not providence like spring flowers or authe gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ * * * when He shall come to be glorified in His saints. He Himself has told us that when He shall come gifts of honor or necessity. God's gift in His glory as the Son of Man the is the gift of love. A youth buys for a condition of things on earth shall be as in the days of Noah and of Lot never calculates; it gives. Mary did (Luke xvii, 26-30). Not when He not estimate the value of her vase of comes to the air for His church. spikenard; it was Judas that did the though things will be bad enough figuring. The father walks wearily then, are even now, but when He home from his work; the day has been shall come in His glory, bringing His church with Him, according to Col. the toy store the trinkets catch his eyes W. Walnut street. Order of Service, third Sunday of each month in after- the afternoon, Rev. Howard spoke iii, 4. We are nowhere taught that he thinks of his sick girlie at home. He Sunday preaching at 11 a. m., night ncon. For the week prayer meeting and 4 joined the church. At the the world will be converted before He buys a bright faced doll and quickens service at 8 p. m. The Young Men's Thursday night; teachers meet Friday evening service seats were all filled comes again, but that He will come to his pace, forgetting his tiredness in an-

REV. SAMUEL

THE DEVIL'S WAGES. Text, "The wages of sin is death."-

The definition of wages is simplesomething we earn. It is something due us for something we do. We must get it if we get what is right. Two In the end of chapter iv we see the questions asked between employer and descendants of Cain getting on in the employee: "What can you do?" "What world, building cities, inventing musi- will you pay?" We get wages for evcal instruments, working in brass and erything we do. If you work in faciron and improving things generally, tory, farm or office you get wages. If but not with the blessing of the Lord. you study you get pay-wages-for it. nor any acknowledgment of Him. The The wages is the knowledge that is outcome of such disobedience is seen stored up to fit you for life. If you are in chapter vi. 5, 12, "All flesh had cor-mean, unkind and selfish your pay is rupted his way upon the earth." In dislike by your fellows. Some wages chapter v we see the line of Abel or are paid as we go along, but most Seth, who took Abel's place as a pro- come on pay day, when the worker ac 11 a. m., 3 p. m., 8 p. m., and on genitor of the race, but there is noth- and his master settle up. I've heard of ing written of any of them on the line a man who borrowed \$300 to send a You'll see things cheerful if you will Be happy.

Nesday night. Willing Workers club of world improvement. It is written of Enoch, the seventh from Adam, and has yet paid the principal is still pay. of Enoch, the seventh from Adam, and has yet paid the principal, is still payof Noah that they "walked with God" ing interest. Many are still paying on (Gen. v, 22, 24; vi, 9), but what it cost the sins of years ago. I dropped into which they condemned by their lives the police court, listened as the judge and their testimony may be inferred sentenced each offender. Say, the devil's wages are horrible. Five bodies So it went on, the godly few and the lay on the marble slabs in the morgue ungodly crowd, for about 1,600 years the other morning. "Who are they?"

until the time of our lesson, when God I asked the coroner's deputy. "He saw that the wickedness of man was killed her, then himself," he pointed. favored with a solo by Miss Ida M. doing by the strength of Israel's God, great in the earth and every imagina"That one was found dead on the Miller the singing evangelist. At 2 The full gospel is preached in all of tion of the thoughts of his heart was street-alcoholism. That girl next was fore compelled to change His method picked up in the river. Poor thing! with man, remove the race from the That young fellow shot himself. Short earth and begin anew with Noah and in his accounts and couldn't stand the Automatic Penalty. Penalty grows on the same stem as

world" (Num. xxiii, 19; Acts xv. 18). fire. Sin is the penalty of sin. One of We change our minds and then act the results of transgression is that it ishes itself. "Of our pleasant sins God makes whips to scourge us." Every These turnings in His mode of pro- observing man has observed that. Evtaken place on earth or ever will take pent in his bosom and cries, "It gnaws place that God has not foreseen from me." Arthur Dimsdale wears unseen all eternity and prepared for, and the the scarlet letter that Hester Prynne wears without. In the "Rime of the dom comes. The world lieth in the makes hell. Take the most luxuriant commercial and reifglous he is the bat flew in church during service. leader, and the crowds unconsciously There were flowers and music and light, Those who believe and follow Jesus but it flew in terror and distress. It shun light because it is of the darkness.

The Deadly Nightshade.

The wages of sin are sure. Pay day man got hold of me. We know sin hears not. I know men in whose body the spiritual nature is dead, the moral being is a corpse. The light of God's grace, the bells of God's invitation, sin is death.

The Eternal Contrast. "The gift of God is eternal life." This gift is not wages, not something you can demand nor claim as due. It isn't a natural achievement or a spiritual evolution. It isn't a gift in the order of tumn harvests. A university may confer a degree; a government may subsidize its merchant marine. These are maiden and counts not the cost. Love long, the burden heavy. As he passes



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Rev. Benj. Farrell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 9. a. m. B. Y P. U. 6:30 p. m. Business meeting last Friday night of each month. Missionary circle every Thursday afternoon. Sister of Charity No. 17, meet 1st and 3rd Monday each month.

First Baptist Church, West Indianapolis.

Rev. Allen Markes, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer U., 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursmeeting on Wednesday evening. Communion every third Sunday.

PORTLAND.

Bethel A. M. E. church, Rev. J. I. Hill. pastor. Order of services: 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., preaching; 6:30 prayer meeting. The first Monday in each month, Board meeting and also prayer meeting on Thursday night. Endeavor, 6:30 p.

Second Baptist FRANKLIN, IND. Elder Samuel Howard, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preach-

Bethel A. M. E. Church.

ALEXANDRIA. Cor. S. Black and Berry St. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preach- Communion each third Sunday. ing at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Endeavor, 6:30.

New Baptist West St., bet. 12th & 13th Sts.

Rev. W. W. Wines Jr., Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching must receive Christ or truly come to not the ruin that it leads to. He tells at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. the first Sunday in each month at 1 Him and take refuge in Him. God us that we will escape the penalty, and at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tues- p. m. Himself and He alone was the archiso men step over a drunkard to enter a day evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Church meeting Friday nacle and of the temple of Solomon. walls and murder under shadow of the before fourth Sunday in each month They had only to go by the plan. Sal- gallows. Sin gets an early start on us Communion every fourth Sunday in vation is of the Lord from start to and bends our inclinations. I've all each month. Communion every fourth finish, and the one only thing we can ways had difficulty with "shall" and Sunday. All are invited to these ser-

Second Baptist Church.

ALEXANDRIA, IND. Rev. John H. Taylor, Pastor. Services were well attended last evening. Missionary Circle, Monday afternoon. Communion, first Sunday each month

Freemont Free Baptist Church. Rev. Anthony Johnson, Pastor. 17th & Martindale avenue.

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday night. Communion every fourth Sunday. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church. N. West St. bet. Walnut & St. Clair. Rev. John Bryce, Pastor. Preaching at 10:45 and 8 p. m. Sun-

> Second Baptist Church, Anderson, Ind. B. Alard Smith, Pastor.

day School 2:15 to 3:15 p. m. Young

People's Meeting 7 to 8 p. m. Prayer

meeting Wednesday evening.

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N. Senate avenue.

Rev. R. D. Johnson, D. D., Pastor. Regular services each Lord's Day at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 8 oclock. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Communion every second Sunday.

New Hope Baptist Church. E. Legrande Ave.

Rev. W. M. Patterson, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a m. and 8 p. m. Prayer mesting Thursday evening. Communica every third Sunday.

Union Tabernacle Baptist Church. Cor. Senate Ave. and St. Clair St.

Rev. N. Alexander, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30. B. Y. P. day evening. Communion every thire Sunday afternoon. Bring your friends and take part in these services.

St. John Free Baptist Church. 25th and Rural Sts., Brightwood. Rev. P. Morton Services every Sunday at Sunday school at

Sunday.

7:30 p. m. Commu

Trinity Baptist Church. Rev. A. H. Marlow, pastor. Trinity Baptist church which has been closed for sometime, has now been re-opened at 1616 N. West street, Services each Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Cor. of 12th and Fayette streets. Rev. G. W. Ward, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Communion service as

> New Betnel Baptist. Rev. N. A. Seymour, Pastor 1519 Martindale Avenue.

Wayman Chapel A. M. E. Church. Rev. E. L. Rabitoy, Pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C, E 6:30 p. m.

Ebeneezer Baptist Chusch

Cor, North & California sts Rev. W. H. Patterson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Missionary society ever Friday afternoon.

Unron Mission Baptist Church.

Rev. E. M. Warters, Pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Lord's Sup per every fourth Sunday at 3 p. m.

> Barnes Chapel Church. Rader & 25th Sts.

Rev. T. R. Prentiss, Pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school 2 p. m. Samuel L. King, superintendent Preaching 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Class meeting every Thursday evening. All are invited.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Cor. Blake and Colton Sts. Rev. J. C Patton, B. D., D. D., Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

St. Phillips P. E. Church, Cor. West and Walnut sts. Rev. Lewis Brown Ph. D., Rector. Services 4 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Litany Friday evening



All'Clubs whose delegates subscribtheir pledge.

> Mrs. Minnie Scott, Pres. Mrs. Bertha Scott, Chm. ROCKVILLE.

residence ... Mrs. Ida Curtis, Minnie Goss. Russell and Ceola Ramseur, committee on Presiding Elder money raised the full amount, \$12 60 The revival services closed Monday night. Rev. Thompson assisted by Rev. Lindsay has caused a spiritual awakening A

number have united with the church ... Wm Mabin has bought the Opera House Cafe and is doing well ... Mrs. turned home A surprise was given Rev. and Mrs. Thompson by the members and friends of the A. M. E. church Friday evening of last week Terre Haute last Thursday.

HAUGHVILLE.

Thomas Joyner and Henry Green afmembers of the Young Men's Guild ... sts of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy apolis this week on business. al, a Spencer of Crinnell, Ia. est of his sister Mrs, Bertha Waldon There will be a social at Caldwell Chapel given by Mrs. Nellie

WASHINGTON.

Wheatland.

BRAZIL NOTES.

the church.....Samuel Johnson, Jr. 2nd and 3rd. has returned from Louisville, Ky ... If you want a good meal when in Brazil stop at Ida B. Shields' place 213 E. Nat. avenue. Everything good to eat! ily of Princeton, Ind.

FRANKLIN.

After the morning service a large number marched down to Young's Creeks and witness the baptizing of 19.

God bless Rev. and Sister Howard,

Was well attended. The pastor Rev. Do out again.... Mrs. Hardiman entertained her.... The Merril Winburn and Lottie Hill... Dan Mc W. M. M. society of Bethelgave a lunguerry of Logansport was in the city Sating Rev. Livin of Kokomo in a revival and any kind of a short order you want... Mr Hobson has returned from Michigan.

After the morning service a large furnished the Southern Cafe and serves elegant meals three times a day and any kind of a short order you want... Mr Hobson has returned from Michigan.

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BRIDGEPORT

ed to the Type Writer fund at the Services were were well attended last Federation of Club meeting will Sunday morning The pastor preachthe Williams entertained the K. A C. club of Plaintield Wednesday evening of last week Mrs. Edward Goss of Plainfield was the guest of Mrs Belle Williams Friday of last week Subscribe for the Recorder and get the Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and son have news, 6 mos., 50 cents one year \$1 in

MARION.

MUNCIE

been ill during the week with lagrippe of his mother. He sustained internal

services were held Sunday afternoon..

ful accident Saturday evening and was sent to the hospital for treatment of his mother. He sustained internal injury at the foundry in Terre Haute day eyening in honor of Miss Golden visit with her grandmother in Paris, where he was employed Mrs. A. Russell Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell Ill Rev Jas Henson is filling the a m., Brother C. A. Lane, supt., mor- Friszo of Wabash Mr and Mrs. Geo. Yancy of Mitchell was the guest of entertained a number of friends at a pulpit in the absence of Rev. Craven. ning service at 11 oclock. text: Prov. Stone entertained at dinner Sunday Misses Mrs. Charner Hawkins. Mrs. Dora taffy pulling Interest still grows Langford returned home with her as in the revival at Bethel church. Rev. her guest Saturday ... Miss Dorothy McWilliams is assisting Rev. Baker. Williams and brother James are i!l in The mass meeting was held for women West Walnut street Sunday Feb. only, 115 women were present. The 2nd is Quarterly meeting at Beulah A. revival will continue indefinitely M E church, Presiding Elder Lewis Four cottage prayer meetings were attendance at church services were of Indianapolis is visiting here...Jas. good. The officers and pastor are try- Colter, representative for the Indianing to make this the banner year for apolis Recorder is expected here Feb.

ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dudley had as of Kentucky and Mrs. Ashley and fam- Laura Coleman of Hopkinsville, Ky ...

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Friday evening of last week Thos. Surrette gJve an interesting illustra please take notice and report at once ed a beautiful sermon Miss Argathoven. His lecture was excellent. He began by saying, "Music expresses human life in the tones of harmony. In discussing music further he said. "Music changes with the time, as all the laws that govern human kind returned to this city for permanent advance. See the agent Mrs. Lula changes." He played several selections from Beethoven.....Croxone is the most wonderful medicine ever made for curing chronic rheumatism. kidney trouble and bladder disorders. Try it and be convinced The Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Overman of S. Stokes-Stuart Co., is beginning to re-Clark street entertained at 6 oclock ceive orders for the spring and sumdinner Friday in honor of Mrs. Albert mer work already. Os course neither Hawkins. Covers were laid for eight can do very much work and teach . Mrs Minnie Marshall entertained school however these two gentleman Lewis Wray of Crawfordsville has re- at dinner Sunday Thos. Gibson and are having the following cards printed Miss Ethel Ray of Michael ... Mr. and Stokes Stuart Co., is preparing for a Mrs Frank Gill and daughters Misses busy season when their vacation Vaughn and Clara spent Sunday in comes. Painting inside or outside. Weaver the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. varnishing, papering, calciming, white Chickens, flour canned fruit and veg. Harris Dr and Mrs. Long enter- washing, hard finish, blackboard s'atetables were among the things dona. tained Col. and Mrs Moses Anderson ing, liquid form and plastering. Satted ... Jos Russell of Bloomingdale was Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. Bailey isfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonin the city Saturday ... Rev Hunter and Mrs. Turner and son of Battle able First class material used. Old preached two able sermons Quarterly Creek, Mich., spent Sunday at Weaver Phone 1460. No. house, Stokes, 1628 meeting Sunday. The amount raised the guest of Mr. and Mrs L. Casey... Spruce street' Stuart 1207 N. 8th during the quarter was \$226... Misses Rev. Jas. Ponds of Weaver spent Sat. street The Terre Haute Teachers' Madge and Mattie Vaughn and Mrs. urday here on Ibusiness Mrs. Lu- Federation is progressing nicely. A Katie Davidson were shopping in ella Smith entertained at dinner Sun- committee of 12 selected from the day Mrs. H. A. Young..... Rev. and teachers and several citizens of prom- "Desire and Duty".... Thos. Johnson Mrs. C, F. Brooks spent Sunday in inence who have joined them have a Weaver the guest of Mrs. Katherine bill drafted for pensioning teachers Gulliford and family..... Word was Our bill is as good and better in some The debate, Resolved that water is received in this city of the death of respects than the Indianapolis Pension more destructive than fire," which grandmother McBride formerly of this law, Many of the teachers of this city took place Sunday p. m. between city. Thos. Boyd of S. Meridian street have already taught the required num is her grandson whom she made her ber of years and are eligible to a penarmative and Leroy Davis and W. home with for several years until two sion and no doubt will retire from the Rowlett on the negative was such as years ago she went to Jacksonville, teacher's force in a few years. Stuart to cause a tie vote from the judges. Tenn., to live with some relatives, Jackson, Knight and Stokes are a few The same debate will be given Sun. She was over a hundred years old and of them...... Christianity does not day at 2 oclock at Caldwell Chapel. made the trip alone Miss Irene consist in one's individual church pro-The young men are surprising the Martin attended a party at the home clivities but upon his character and community. Come and hear them, of Mr. and Mrs. Stone in Kokomo. true belief of God. A true christian While there she was the guest of her should be mild, pleasant, good natured The Haughville Union Business club aunt Mrs. Chas. Chas. Hardiman..... and then forsake his wicked ways. held its regular meeting Monday eve. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Martin were en- Enmity exists in all churches. How tertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and can a person be a true Christian when Morgan has returned from a visit in children Dorthy and Earnest returnning at the residence of John Barber Mrs. Asa Bennett...Allen Smith of he is not on speaking terms with his home in S. hrother or sister. There are mem nome of Wm. Davis was well patronThe social Saturday night at the home in S. Nebraska street....Quarterly meeting will be held Jan. 10th at Bethel church been received in this city for the will be held Jan. 10th at Bethel church been received in this city for the marriage of Roscoe Broyles formerly who will brush by you every Sabbath of Indian
The social Saturday night at the Hartford City is ill at his home in S. Nebraska street....Quarterly meeting bers belonging to the same church been received in this city for the marriage of Roscoe Broyles formerly who will brush by you every Sabbath of Indianand will not even speak unless you of Indianapols and Miss Edna Adams ing.... Miss Georgia Carter was the first speak to them....This is a busy of Los Angeles, Cal.......The Mite guest of Mrs. Emma Wallace last Sunlife from morn to night we are engaged in work of some kind. Teach
Missionary society wili serve a magic supper at 615 E. Mich., street Feb. 14

Missionary society wili serve a magic supper at 615 E. Mich., street Feb. 14 Mesdames Mattie Peal and Dottie ers; doctors, lawyers, editors, mechan ... Mrs. Edw. Crowded has returned of Estate of Andrew D. Jones, late of Marion County Indiana deceased Scial Mrs. A. J. Shockley spent one day last Saxophone orchestra has been organ restaurant men, painters, concrete week with Mrs. Nannie Tabor. Rev. large and appreciated audience. Mrs. Eva Dungey of Cassipolis, Mich., large and appreciated audience. Mrs. Jas. Jones occupied the pulpit Sunday liven and Mrs. Winner and M night at Caldwell Chapel Sunday ... Robbins; saxaphone, Chas Neighbors: tions. By and by the end comes. We Hayes Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bright colored readers. Catherine and Whitsett Waldon have trombone, W. H. White; drums, Law- will then rest from our labors and be of Laporte have located here for per rence White..... Dorsey Orchestra at rest, providing we have all chosen of Springfield, O., played for the Com eternal life The Union revival ser mercial ball Jas. Graham of Mon- vices will begin at Freewill Baptist Wm. Vontrees and Lewis Henries roe street, John Dogan of Whitely, church Sunday afternoon..... Don't went to Dayton, O, this week Mrs. Nelson Ramsey of Beacon street and fail to see the agent and pay your sub-Minnie Vontrees is suffering from a Miss Edna Robbins are on the sick scriptions to the Recorder The ces at the church have been well atstroke of paralysis.... Mrs. Ada Sim- list...... A special mass meeting was teacher, pupils and patrons of Douglas mons is reported better Alonzo held at Calvary Baptist church Sun- School are buying an organ. An in-Simmons has returned from a visit day. Rev. Mitchell preached. Miss tertainment soon to raise sufficient nesday with Mrs. Daniel Jones, 513 with Miss Ferrell Lawhorn at Lyles .. Mary Wray was the special soloist funds to pay their part. The School Mrs. Albert Hawkins has returned Trinity M. E. church revival closed Board will pay half ... Mr. Denning of from a visit with her parents in Mar- with many conversions. Baptisma! the north feed store met with a pain

FT. WAYNE

The Square club gave a dance Friday Misses Ida Harris and Lena Haute spent Saturday and Sunday in Ft. Wayne. Miss Harris returned to will be present Twin girls were held Sunday afternoon for the success Lafayette where she teaches school ... born to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wright last of the women's meeting. The meet- L. C. Talbott entertained the Pleasure week one died and was buried at ings were conducted by the following Seekers' club Wednesday A. F. men:Capt. Smith and Mr. Meadows at Rhodes now controls half interest in Mr. Sims in Beacon street; Mr. Ham- the Caterer's club with Geo. Burden. monds and H. Cee at Mr. Valentine Mr. Rhodes' business qualities have in E. Bright street; Roy Evans and been well shown in former adventures ion, New Castle Ft. Wayne, Union Baptist churchin Columbus Sunday C. Bailey at Mr. Peel's in Monroe and he will undoubtedly make the City, Noblesville, Richmond, Muncie Geo. Hodge of Peru was in the city Sun-The Baptist Sunday School is much street; Rovie Ivory at Tom Fossett's club the best in the city....J. Dupee improved. Rev. Watson's class of in Jackson street..... Edward Hargo is selling several articles for reducing older people shows he has been doing of Springfield, O., is visiting his broth- the high cost of living but of all the great work in the past few days...The er Sylvester...Mrs. Jennie Raymond articles he sells he has found that a little contrivance called the Roberts' Lightning Mixer is the best seller in the market. One of its main uses is to mix butter and milk into a food Sunday. There were about 15 conver- beautisul presents were received. The which is much better, cheaper and sions the majority were young men. out of town guests were Misses Inetia and richer than ordinary butter as it pro- Rev. Mrs. C. A. D. Evans the evan. Hazel Duggard, Lula, Eva and Clarence duces a butter with that rich cream gelist deserves great credit as she is Cunningham, Lloyd and Inez Curtley, first class and up to date Among their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. June grass favor. It also beats eggs an earnest and untiring gospel speaker Nina Bond of New London and Miss Irene our new comers Mr. and Mrs. Jackson McMurray of Indianapolis and Mrs. quicker and better that any other ma A reception will be tendered a recep- Martin of Marion Mesdames Cordelia chine It does it in thirty seconds. tion Feb. 6th.... The rally clubs will Waldon in N. Kennedy street and Bessie L. Gedhart of Louisville was in the The pint size is 45 cents and the quart begin operation soon Rev. Mrs. C. Scott in N. Lafountaine street are on the city Sunday ... Mrs. S. Bailey who is size is 60 cents. It is a machine no Evans went to Indianapolis Tuesday sick list ... The A. M. E. Missionary sohere visiting her mother is on the modern houswife or chef should be to attend the Bishop's meeting..... ciety held their monthly evangelistic sersick list The revival is still in without One of the beautiful social Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen entertained vices at the church Sunday afternoon at Rev. Samuel Howard our beloved progress rt the Baptist church with events of the season was the banquet at 5 oclock luncheon in honor of Rev. 3 oclock ... The men's meeting was well pastor a young Moses leads little Zion many converts and accessions. Sun- given by the E. A. A. club at South- Mrs. Evans. Covers were laid for attended Sunday afternoon Those pro to victory Sunday morning. He day afternoon was men's meeting and ern Cafe.......Mr. O'leary who has twelve....Mrs. Evans preached her moted from the Douglas to to Columbian preached the baptismal sermon to a women's meeting..... Allen Chapel been suffering with quinsy is able to farewell sermon Monday evening and School were Carson Weaver, Emil Hodge large audience with the holy spirit was well attended. The pastor Rev. be out again Mrs. Martin has re a reception was tendered her The Merril Winburn and Lottie Hill ... Dan Mc

WABASH

of Peru was in the city a few days on with Miss Lottie Gordon last Tuesday Baptist church Sunday night with 27 business Charlie Fergsuon of Elk- evening. The new officers for the additions. The baptizing was held hart made a visit to his little son Bert | Association are Mrs. Violet Nash, Sunday at 12:30 at Young's Creek at the home of his mother Mrs. Rosa president; Miss Minnie Nelson, 1st The ladies of Princess' Court served transformations assorted in color and Curtendall Mrs Bonnie Ferguson vice-president; Mrs. Turine Murphy, dinner to the visiting members of the gray. Puffs and Wigs who has been quite ill is improving ... 2nd vice president, Mrs. Lottie Gor- Burial Fund Board which met at the Robert McMillin and Ernest Turner don, secretary; Miss Anna Gordon, home of the secretary Mrs. Hattie F. of Marion avenue are assisting at the assistant secretary; Miss Nellie Davis, Daugherty Pr siding Elder Shaf-Tremont hotel a few days...Lee Alex | treasurer An interesting Mother's fer conducted Quarterly meeting at ander of Marion Soldier's Home who meeting was held at the public school the A. M. E. church. Quarterly conhas been tpending sometime for the on last Thursday afternoon... Prof. ference Monday morning. Rev. Lind. benefit of his health at the home of E. W. Diggs spent last Tuesday visit-Gilliam in a revival.... Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown is feeling ing the white schools of the city. .. much better Rev. and Mrs. Bar Mrs. C. B. Anthony supplied at the apolis ... Mrs. Mort Prvor has returnber and sons Schuber and Wilbur were public school last week...... Misses the illness of her neice Dorothy Wilguests at dinner Sunday at the home Silence and Jackson v sited the schools liams. of Mr. and Mrs John Smith Ma last Monday An interesting tezie Frisco is visiting in Kokomo..... vival service is being conducted at Mrs. Flora Moss of Marion passed the Baptist church by the pastyr Rev through the city enroute to Ashley, Averett. Several members have Ind , having been called there by the been added to the church Quarterillness of her mother Mrs. Emily Lind- ly meeting was held at Bethel last with the following program: Song; insay. Between train time she called at Sunday. Rev. Ratliff was assisted by the home of her brother Wm. Jones ... Dr Willis of the white Methodist Gurney Frazies was in Marion Sunday church of this city, Father Lewis beat Marion Mr. and Mrs. Charles ing unable to come ... The pipe organ dresses, Prof. Shoptaugh, and H. An-Walters have formed a Professor of Bethel has been repaired and a derson.....T. Howard visited Foncio Ozone club, the main feature of which choir of sixteen voices rendered ex. Waugh Sunday Miss Daisy Bishop

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Black church Friday Rev. Ratuffe officiated and family...... Mr. and Mrs. John Rickman and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were forced by high water to leave their home. Mr. and Mrs. Rickman stopped with John Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson went to the home of Geo. Brown Mesdames Wm Baber, Maggie Walters and Alice Brown visised Mrs Minna Brown and Orvitle last Thursday afternoon Rev. Basupper given by the deaconess and nne Stewardess Boards was largely attend-

MICHIGAN CITY.

Mrs. Eva Dungey of Cassipolis, Mich., large and appreciated audience. manent residenc......Mesdames L Outland and A. White subscribed for the Recorder ... Miss Bertie Huff has returned from Chicago Mrs. Daniel Sones is on the sick list Servitended during Rey. Ware's absence... The Missionary society will meet Wed-

WHITELY

First Baptist church, Rev. Jas. A. and Alexandria. The Convention will hold its second session at the Alexandria school and Union Feb. 12th.

LOGANSPORT.

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MADISON

Mrs. Joe Christman, Mrs. Tony Preson the sick list Miss Annie Boswell has returned from Cincinnati ... Mr. ber preached excellent sermons Sun- and Mrs. Oscar West has gone to Los day. The subject for Sunday will be Angeles, Cal....Mrs John Daugherty united with Ebeneezer church Sunreturned Tuesday from O., where he day Mr. and Mrs Wm Bennett was called to the funeral of his wife's and family have moved to 708 Popular tend.....The chicken and wild game have moved to 750 Presbyterian ave-

NOBLESVILLE NOTES

William Bass has returned from Terre Haute, where he attended the Mrs. Robt.. Gordon is confined to funeral of his cousin Horace Bass; he her home with theumatism The will return to Terre Haute, in a week Missionary society cleared \$13 at their for permanant residence......Mrs. Ky., oyster supper and have purchased Bertha Board of Indianapolis was in chairs, tables and dishes for the din- the city last week the guest of her ing room of the church...... Mrs. M parents Mr. and Mrs. Levi Scott. Her Jackson, Mich., accompanied by her ed with her. The reviyal at the Bap little nephew.....Invitations have tist church is growing in interest; J. K. Brown, Atty been received in this city for the two have been united to the church the A. M. E. Church last Monday to a No. 11582

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Mrs. Pearl Claybrooks and son of In-

dianapolis spent a few days here guests of

Mrs. Bell Russell is ill Raymond Lewis

her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis White ...

of Logansport was in the city Sunday ...

Mrs. Blanche Turner of Anderson is visit ing her sister Mrs. Julia Griffin ... Mr. and Mrs Augustus Kennedy are the parents of a baby girl. She has been named Vivian Louise ... Phyllis Wheatley club met with Mrs Jennie Winburn Tuesday afternoon The guests were Mrs. E. Rus-McWilliams. Sunday School at 9:30 sell, Miss Ophelia Fiarris and Mrs. Mazie 29:1; B. Y. P. U., 6:30: evening wor- Ineatia and Hazel Duggard, Eva and ship, 7:45, text Isiah 53:3.... Antioch Clarence Cunningham, Nina Bond. Inez Baptist church church, pastor Rev. and Lloyd Curtley of New London and Payne. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Miss Irene Martin of Marion John Wil-Brother Wm. Thomas, superintendent son is ill at his home in N. Market street. morning service 11 a. m. evening ser- Miss Irene Martin was the guest of her vice 7:30 Rev. Jas. Mc Williams aunt Mrs Hester Hammond Mrs Ida preached last week for Rev. Baker Bond is at the bedside of her sister Mrs. Mesdames Clarence Byrd and Sam Josie Jenkins in Indianapolis Mrs. A. Dayis are on the sick list The fol- Bassett and Miss Meta Christy are on the lowing Sunday Schools and B. Y. P. sick list ... Miss Nora Gilliam of Nobles-U. comprise the Northeastern Dist., ville is visiting her aunt Mrs. Hall Convention: Anderson, Kokomo, Mar- Rev. Jas. Smith will fill the pulpit at the day Little Geraldine Hardiman is sick Mis. Mazie Friszo of Wabash is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Harris A surprise party was tendered Miss Edna Grace at her home Saturday night is being her twelfth birthday. There were The revival closed at Bethel church forty five young people present, Many

FRANKLIN

Miss Nellie Johnson the chiropodist | The H. S. Alumni Association met | The revival service closed at the S. Howard have returned to Indian

Men's day will be observed Sunday vocation, Bev. Anderson; reading, Mr. Pettiford; papers. J. Steward, Bruce Anderson; solo, Bernice Steward; adcellent music last Sunday under the subscribed for the Recorder ... A dewas an early morning walk Sunday... direction of Mrs Ratliffe... Miss bate was held at the A M. E. church direction of Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Merlin Helena Thomas of Davenport, Ia. between Isom Waugh; V. Goins, Z. We have the control of the control Jones and Bernice Jones took dinner to Cincinnati.... Mrs. Eliza McGiffons Stewart and T. Howard.... Mrs. Lu-funeral was held at the A. M. E. la Powell and Miss Heathcock are imfoundation put under his house... Mrs. Julia Waugh spent Sunday with her son Arthur....On Valentine day valentine party will be given at Dist. School No. 3 Feb. 14th. Bring valentines for your friends T. F. Shepton and Harrison Brown will give a hard was given a post card shower by supper at Ebeneezer church Saturday his little grand daughter Jan, 20th it night... Mrs. Jennie Gains remains being his 60th birthday He received 87 cards.

PLAINFIELD.

Bethel church will begin prayer ser vices Sunday evening preparatory to the revival. All the departments of was called to the luneral of his wife's street....Mr. and Mrs. Arlester Smith the church are doing well.....Mis. Cigars, Tobacco and Pipes Ada Casey was quite sick the first of the week but is much improved at this writing Mother Brooks remains ill..... Rev. and Mrs. C. Smith attended the Mid-winter Council at Indianapolis this week Ray Maline shows little sign of improvement.

Notice of Appointment

Notice is hereby given, that the!un dersigned has duly qualified as Ad- Phones: 3058 New sentee. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent. LEO JOHNSON Notice of Appointment

Notice is Hereby Given, that the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator Turner one of the captains preparing for the rally in March...... Rev. and

Mesdames Mattie Peal and Dottie ers; doctors, lawyers, editors, mechan from Gary..... Mrs. Edw. Crowded has returned from Gary..... Mrs. Hammon who is reader of Chicago, gave a recital at reader WM. P. HENDERSON

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Oceans of It.



Sailor (in cheap restaurant)-What do you call this stuff, mate? Waiter-Soup.

you think of that, Bill? Here we've secured employment doing cooking, boat sails and the like. never knew it.-Pittsburgh Press.



Mr. Buzz-Why is the woodpecker so cordially disliked? Willie Tree Toad-Because he is such

a knocker, of course.-Philadelphia

Nothing Like It. "Did Marie make a fortunate marriage?" "She certainly did. Why, haven't you heard?" "Heard what?" "The court al-

lowed her \$50,-

000 alimony."

The Underdog.



Benny Bull-Bill Feathers is a solemn looking dog. Harry Hound-Yes; he's a melancollie.-New York Globe.

A "Whaling" Expedition.



WOMAN OF RARE **BUSINESS TACT**

Eventful Career of Madam C. J. Walker Noted.

INSPIRATION TO THE YOUNG

Steps In the Useful Life of a Louisiana Girl Who Has Accomplished Great Things For Herself and Race by Persistent Effort-Made Every Opportunity Count.

Indianapolis.-From the cotton fields and canebrakes of Louisiana to the there to sole owner of a great manufacturing plant is the remarkable career of Madam C. J. Walker of this city. It was around Christmas time back in 1867 that she was born in Delta, La.; hence her parents looked upon her as a Christmas token, and it has since proved that she was a token to her race.

As has been intimated, her early life was spent on the plantation, where she learned to chop cotton, pick cot- any rope without knot tying. He has ton and go anything else necessary to the growth of the staple. At an early the device is a spiral which can be among the players; the other pack she age she was thrown on her own re- screwed up against the clothes post or sources, and, with a heart full of in- wherever it is needed. Another form ing one eard from this pack, the dealer spiration to accomplish something in is a small round piece of wood with a life, she sought the schoolhouse, spiral cut into it and a screw eye in "Who is the cleverest person present?" books, Sunday school, church and ev- one end by which it can be hung on a One of the players must have a dupli erything that had in any way around convenient hook. As will be underit an elevating influence.

Sailor (to his shipmate)—What do found her way to St. Louis, where she and ropes for hammocks, tennis nets, cards are then placed in a separate been sailing on soup for ten years and washing and ironing and going to night school, thus proving to the world that a mind, once made up, can accomplish wonderful things. Step one into three or four pieces and scald prize, and the one who manages to by step she has advanced in educa- them in their own liquor. Put two ta- keep in longest gains the next prize. tion, influence and wealth, taking her blespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan. This game causes a great deal of fun. place among other women of the race dredge in sufficient flour to take up the especially when the questioner finds who are doing something and who butter, strain the oyster liquor and put the duplicate card in his own hand aftstand for unity and co-operation for it into the saucepan with the butter er perhaps asking, "Who's always got

Having secured a fair education, the cayenne and salt to taste, let it boil "I have." next thing was to recognize the fact up, put in the oysters and three tablethat there was a place for her in the spoonfuls of cream or milk. Allow to world and something for her to do heat, but do not boll. Line pattypans The Old North church on Salem To find it was the next thing. Many with rich puff paste and put into each street, in Boston, in whose steeple the duty." avenues opened to her, but none seem a small piece of bread; cover with signal lanterus of Paul Revere warned ed to dwell on her mind more than paste, brush over with egg and bake the country. April 18, 1775, of the



ver she went and there established a bread in dice, dry in oven and use for business which she afterward extendsas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Ala. one of bread. It is nice to use bread to distinguish between an apple and

Madam Walker gives employment to and a half cupfuls of hot water. Bake over a thousand persons of her race in slowly. various parts of the United States, which shows to the young women of the race that instead of sitting around and do something-put their best ef-

By push and industry, honesty and reliability she has not only establish- the water in the bowl. ed a business, but she owns one of the finest homes in Indianapolis, erected after her own design, located at 640

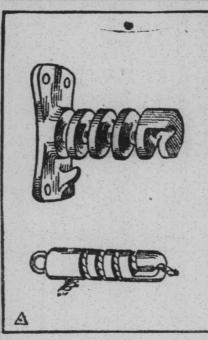
North West street. their elevation in life. She contributes bake in a hot oven till brown. largely to the missionary cause at home and in Africa. She supports a missionary in Africa out of her own

In order to help out the Y. M. C. A. in Indianapolis she was the first sub- dissolved. Drain the glassware on towscriber to a fund for the erection of a els until perfectly dry, then polish with particles, which are mixed with the new Y. M. C. A. building for the col- a dry cloth. Cut glass should be polishored youth. She gave \$1,000, which is. ed with a soft brush. perhaps, the largest amount ever given

by any woman of the race to this cause. These things are done without much fuss, but with a desire to help, to be useful and to show the young woman who will work hard that she can accomplish much.. Associated with Madam Walker are Miss Lucy Flint, who was for a number of years connected with the foreign mission board of the national Baptist convention, and Miss Alice P. Kelly, a graduate of the State university under the late William J. Simmons and who taught for a number of years in Exstein-Norton university. Cane Springs, Ky.

HINTS FOR THE **BUSY HOUSEWIFE**

Device For Fastening Clotheslines Without Knots.



A Wisconsin inventor has evolved a device which fastens clotheslines on patented a rope fastener. One form of stood at a glance, such devices are fine drawn, and he or she must produce it With a desire for education she for fastening the ends of clotheslines and claim the personality. These two

Oyster Patties.

Baked Ham and Eggs.

ed ham; put a rounding tablespoonful it did last December. Brass plates of butter into a saucepan and when have been affixed to the pews bear melted stir in a level tablespoonful of ing the names of their first owners flour, a teaspoonful of vinegar, a dash This is the most prominent landmark of cayenne and one-quarter of a level in Boston's north end, and its restorateaspoonful of mustard. Let it cook tion has been accomplished with acuntil thick and simmer a little, then curacy and thoroughness. stir in as much ham as the seasoning will take up. Stir until heated, turn into a baking dish and make several depressions in the top. Into each hol- four distinct tastes-sweet, bitter, salty low break one egg, dust with salt and a acid. All the others are a mixture set in the oven until the white of the of the sensation of smell and touch. egg is set and serve in same dish.

Smothered Mutton.

Cut in small pieces as much raw. of mutton and sprinkle with onion, salt, pepper and dots of butter. Cut are felt on all sides. only for the top. Turn over all one an onion. Try it and see.

To Remove Iron Rust.

Place the iron rusted part over a and complaining they should get up small bowl three parts full of boiling water, so that the steam can come forts into something and make it go. through to the material. Dissolve a Madam Walker advocates preparation teaspoonful of salt in a dessertspoonfirst. Be sure you are able to deliver ful of lemon juice, then dip the feather the goods, she says, and then launch end of a quill in this mixture and rub over the iron mold till it disappears. dipping the material occasionally into

Escaloped Clams.

One quart of soft clams, half pound of milk crackers. Run through the She has the latest model automobile meat chopper. Now put a layer of and a runabout. But with all of crackers in baking dish, then one of these comforts she has not lost sight of | clams, with bits of butter and salt and her people, her struggling race, and is pepper till you have used them all. into everything that tends to advance Pour one quart of milk over all and

> Polishing Glassware. Wash the glass and rinse in hot wa ter, then plunge into cold water into which a handful of starch has been

Escaloped Salmon. To one can of salmon add four or Nicholas. five common crackers broken into small

pieces. Toss with silver fork until well

mixed. Season with salt and pepper.

Cover with rich milk. Dot with bits

of butter. Bake half an hour in fairly

warm oven.

Carrot Stew. Cut the carrots in small pieces and cover with milk enough to stew them. Add salt and pepper to taste and a small piece of butter.

FOR THE CHILDREN ON THE EMPRESS'

Water Colors.

Bodies of water take on different colors at different times. The intense blue that is sometimes noticed is often nothing more than the reflection of a clear sky from the surface of brown river water. But men that have studied the sea say that the water is bluest when it is most salty. They say that in such salty places as the gulf of Mexico and the Mediterranean sea the blue is caused by the salty quality and not by the summer skies. The sea in the northern oceans is green rather

If you have ever visited a natatorium, where the water for swimming is held in a great white tiled tank, you must have noticed the color. When the surface of the water is untroubled the color is a deep green except where direct sunlight strikes it and turns it to a brilliant olive. But let a swimmer once disturb the surface and send little waves rippling in every direction and the green disappears, to be replaced by a blue like that of the sky. Yet if you catch up some of this water in your hand you will find that it is

Personalities.

Have you played "personalities?" It is quite an amusing game for afternoon parties. The hostess, having two packs of cards, sits at the head of the table with the guests around.

She deals one pack of cards equally places in the center of the table. Drawcation of the card which has been pack on the table, and it is then the player's turn to draw a card from the center pack and ask a question. The Bread two dozen oysters. Cut each one who gets out of cards first wins a

and flour. Add a little lemon juice, the grouch?" and having to answer

Old Landmark Restored. that of hair culture. Right into Den- a light brown. When done remove the march of the British troops to Lexlids of the patty cases, take out the ington and Concord, has been restored bread, fill with the mixture, replace to its original form and was reopened covers, set in the oven for a moment for religious worship on Sunday, Dec 29, 1912. Bishop Lawrence preached from the text which was used by the Rev. Timothy Cutler on Dec. 29, 1723. Chop or grind trimmings of cold boil- which happened to fall on Sunday, as

As a matter of fact, there are only

Nor are all parts of the tongue equally sensitive to all the tastes. For example, the tip of the tongue tastes sweet things best, while the base of lean mutton as desired. Slice seven the tongue can best detect the presence small potatoes thin, peel four large of bitter substances. Salty material is onions. In a baking dish put a layer most easily tasted at the side of the tongue. Sour or acid tastes, however,

So closely linked is the sense of taste next layer or use only potatoes. Fill with those of odor and vision that, with ed through Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkan- the dish with layers, making the top eyes shut and nostrils closed, it is hard

Conundrums.

Who killed the most turkeys? Hamlet's uncle "did murder most foul." What is the difference between a candle in a cave and a dance in an inn? One is a taper in a cavern, the other a caper in a tavern.

Why cannot a thief easily steal a watch? Because he must take it off its

Why should a man named Ben marry a girl called Anne? Because he would be "Benny-fited" and she "Anne-mated."

Homemade Paste.

Put a dessertspoonful of ordinary starch into a cup and mix it into a thick paste with a little cold water. When the lumps of starch have quite dissolved fill the cup with boiling water and stir well for about a minute. When cool you will have a cupful of clean, serviceable paste, which will act quite as well as any specially prepared

Why We Can See Smoke. Smoke is not composed of gases only, but of solid or perhaps partly liquid gases and carried along by them. It is these particles of matter that are visible to the eye and not the gases themselves .- "Nature and Science" in St.

Riddle.

On the corner of the street I am usually Where I can look quite a distance around very tall, and my eye is bright And shines four sides all through the

No matter what the weather may be. If you care to look you will surely see me. For that I was made and placed where I There's others just like me all over the

Answer.-Lamppost.

PRIVATE LINE

Strategy of Telephone Girl Saved Her Lover's Life.

"Carl, this is dreadful." "Calm yourself, Gretchen. Try to throw it off your mind. If you can't you will land in a lunatic asylum."

"But to think of Heinrich being put to death and he innocent of the crime! How can I throw that off my mind? We must find a way to get this new evidence before the court."

"That is impossible, sweetheart. We have had the last rehearing of the case, and it is closed. Do try to make up your mind to bear it. You will not only lose your reason, but make me lose mine. No judge or court can now help us to save your brother." "Could not the emperor?"

"The emperor cannot interfere in law cases. Besides, it would be impossible to get an audience with him.".

"Not on a matter of life and death?" "Unquestionably. Suppose every convicted prisoner or his friends could interview the emperor about his case. He would have no time for his legitimate duties. Besides, the courts have exclusive control of such matters."

He talked with her a long while, but failed to produce any effect. Who suffers most-one whom the law punishes or those who love the offender? Probably the latter. At last the lover went away, and Gretchen walked the floor in agony. Presently Marie Froibel, a friend of Gretchen's, came in. Marie was employed in the central office of the Berlin Telephone. She not only knew of Gretchen's trouble, but suffered from it herself. Carl, the condemned, and Marie had been school children together, and, although they had not spoken of love and no one suspected them of being lovers, still Marie hid a secret in her beart.

"Marie," said Gretchen, "I must see the emperor. Carl says his majesty cannot help us if he would, I don't believe it. He has the power to do almost anything. I am sure he has a kind heart."

Marie pondered. "It seems to me." she said presently, "that a woman's heart is more susceptible to pity and would be easier influenced, especially when what is asked conflicts with

"But the emperor is not a woman." "The empress is."

"But has she the power"-"Yes, to influence the emperor."

greatest lady in the fatherland!"

"Well, but we cannot get an interview with her any more than with the "I think possibly I may manage

that." "You, a poor girl working for your living, get me an interview with the

"Sometimes I have great power to secure the attention of great people." "What do you mean? Tell me quick!" "I have given you hope. Live on that

for the present. If I perfect a plan I will call you upon the telephone and give it to you. Stay at home, never going even for a minute where I can't reach you.' Marie kissed her friend and went

away. She had caught an idea. The question remained. Would she get an opportunity to work it out? There might be a penalty attached to what she proposed to do, but what was that greatest athlete Princeton university compared with a chance to save the ever produced. "Hobey" has starred life of the man she loved?

In a few days, when Gretchen was has participated. Baker has been a endeavoring to get her mind off the tragedy by doing some housework, there was a ringing at the telephone. Taking up the receiver, she heard a woman's voice ask:

"Is that you, baroness?" "You are" - began Gretchen. "The empress.

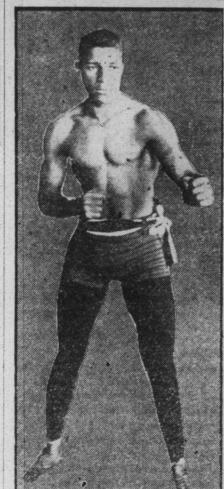
Gretchen trembled.

baroness. I am only a poor girl whose the. Baker will captain the Tiger elev- Hannibal came out of danger. brother has been sentenced to death en next fall, and his friends hope he for a crime he did not commit. God will be lucky enough to pilot a chamhas given me this opportunity to ask pion team to wind up his brilliant cayou to help to save him. I beg that reer as an athlete at Princeton. your majesty will implore the emperor to use his influence to give me an opportunity to get the new proof that he is innocent. Think, your majesty, how you would feel if one dear to you were about to be killed."

"This is singular," said the voice of the empress as if to berself. Then: "Give me your brother's name, my poor girt, and I will see if I can do anything for you, though you must know that the courts are an entirely different part of the government from that which the emperor administers But I am sorry for you and will help you if I can.

Gretchen gave her brother's name, then thanked the empress, hung up the receiver and danced all around the

The next day the judge before whom the case had been tried received a summons to the palace. There an interview occurred between him and the emperor, which resulted in a reopening of the case in question, and in the end the condemned man was acquitted. Marie Froibel had succeeded in get month had passed and nothing came Oct. 13 to 18, inclusive. of it she concluded that since her offense concerned a matter of life and death her majesty had pardoned it. When the prisoner was released there was great rejoicing by two families. which was celebrated by a double wedding.



KID HANNIBAL

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

"Hobey" Baker Called Princeton's Greatest Athlete.



Photo by American Press Association.

"Hobey" Baker is now bailed as the in every branch of sport in which he member of the Tigers' football, hockey, baseball and track teams. He is also a crack basketball and lawn tennis player. Last fall he was the real star of the Tiger football eleven. His individual playing on the hockey team this season towered above his teammates and had much to do with the

Opinion Divided on Boxing Weights. The new scale of boxing weights as adopted by the New York state athletic commission and published recent- gamely, trying to lead Hannibal into ly has occasioned considerable com a trap but failed. ment throughout boxing circles. Not only in New York state, beyond which the jurisdiction of the commission bringing the blood. He closed in on weights been discussed, and opinion is much divided as to their merits.

A no less prominent person than Tom McCarey, the Los Angeles boxing and hooks on his bleeding face. promoter, has come out strongly against the proposed changes, and, on pace. Watts now on defensive, re. the other hand, Johnny Coulon, the ceiving more punishment. His right bantamweight title holder, has declar- eye had a deep gash over it, blinding ed himself strongly in favor of them. him. Hannibal seeing this battered Abe Attell, featherweight champion champions will always be the sole dictators when it comes to naming the weights at which a championship battle should be fought.

National Golf Championships.

The executive committee of the Unitting herself assigned to a field which ed States Golf association awarded comprised the empress' private line; this season's three national champion then the first time the empress was ships as follows: Amateur at Garden called Marie connected her with City, entire week, beginning Monday, hook on Watts' left eyeand started fretchen. Marie waited, expecting to Sept. 1; the open at Brookline June 4 a new stream of blood, closing the eyes receive her dismissal, but when a and 5 and the women's at Wilmington

New National League Umpire. Byron, the new National league umpire from the International league, is of sand.

Boxing Card at the Crown Garden

The Boxing Card, when J. W. Barrett matched Jack Hannibal and Jack Watts of Terre Haute was a great hit with the boxing fans. Every one knew that Jack Watts was past master at the fighting game, having held such men as Joe Gans, Walcott, Jack Blackburn, more than even and last year he beat Jack Morgan of Indianapolis and knocked out Kid Stone of this city in the first round. At that time Stone was the best middleweight in the State. Hannibal who in the last two years has sprung into the limelight by defeating all the colored middleweights in the city he could fight, was no uncertain quality. The Fans knew Hannibal was a very clever and a bard hitter carrying a kick in each mitt but they did not think he would tackle as big game as Watts.

When Barrett, made the match, Watts seemed well pleased, saying that he had easy pickings, having been posted that Jack was clever airight but was yellow. But Jack smiled and replied. "I'll do the best I can against a man you all know can fight,"

The first bout was between Young George Dixon and Slasher Williams both city boys at 122 lbs. It was a hard fight from start to finish with a little to choose between them. Suddenly in the third round Williams slipped to the mat with a groan as his knee had been thrown out of place and the tight was stopped. The friends of Dixon are still talking how he fought and predict that he will give One Round Bess a harder fight if they meet again.

The bout between Kid Black and Young Brown was the surprise of the evening. After shaking hands Brown shot a right hook over on Black's jaw in the first round and Black was down for the count, but Brown was too anxious and before Black could get up he struck him again thus losing the fight on a foul



The third bout. Jack Watts entered the ring at 9:45 p. m. Hannibal a moment later. Looked to be in good shape but; nervous. Time was called.

i Round I. Watts shot a right chop on Hannibal's jaw, almost ending the fight but received in return a left jab. which sent Watts' head back. They exchanged blows both blocking cleverly. Watts missed a terrific right swing at the bell.

Round II. Hannibal! started in with left to the face. Watts blocking his right cross to the jaw. Watts began to force Hannibal in a corner. Watts tainted a left at Hannibal's stomach and hooked his right to the jaw but Hannibal side stepped just

as the bell rang. Round III. Watts still crowding "No, your majesty. I am not the Tigers capturing the intercollegiate ti- Hannibal. By lightning foot work

Round IV. Hannibal's fear seemed worn off: started after Watts, lefts to the face. Watts cowering.

Rouud V. Hannibal seemed encouraged and fought faster. Watts began to break, his face was cut to ribbons, but the still fought back

Round VI. Watts fainted with his right; jabbed Hannibal's nose. ceases, but in California, have the new Hannibal and showered right hooks on him but did not get its mark, but in return received a voiley of left jabs

Round VII. Hannibal set faster him around the ring, trying for a

Round VIII. Fighting cautiously. but Hannibal forcing Watts always retreating but dangerous. He was side-stepped and received a shower of lifts to the face before he could cover. Round IX. Men came together.

and fought in center of the ring. Watts gradually retreating from hard left jabs and hooks. Suddenly Hannibal fainted and drove a wicked right Hannibal seeing his chance started in to get his man but the bell saved

Round 10. Both shook hands. Watts now wearing plasters over his eyes. Hannibal took pains to knock described as being five feet tall, weight them off, which amused the crowd. 110 pounds, but with an endless supply Hahnibal continued to jab his man until the bell. Watts seemed all in. Mannibal fresh,

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Mr. McDowell, 4957 East Sixteenth street is improving from a recent

daughter are visiting in Louisville, on Martindale avenue, Ky., for a week.

Mrs. Lucy P. James has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kinchen Woods of Knightstown.

Mrs. Wm. Cook 1524 Byram Place weeks is slowly improving.

attend the tuneral of her aunt Miss Haddox and Essie Jones. Mary Edwards has returned to Chi-

Please be prepared.

Miss Hazel Woolfolk who has been for four weeks is improving slowly.

ber of young men last Tuesday even- Leaf club for their donation. ing at her home in Sheffield avenue.

he former's uncle F. Johnson in N. Room, 330 West Michigan street.

Mr. Horace P. Marshall and Miss patronage of their many friends and Alice C. Dudley were quietly married guarantee strictly first class Home The Progressive Whist Club me Sunday evening in the presence of a made Bread, Pies etc. Give us a call. few friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyer. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will temporarily reside at 317 W. 12th street. Many beautiful presents were received.

The musical recital to have been were guests. given by Miss Eva Ferguson at Jones Tabernacle Jan. 17, was postponed until a later date.

Mrs. Jennie Smith in West street left Saturday afternoon for Muncie, to attend the christening of her nephew and niece Sunday afternoon at Bethel Church. While in the city she will be the guest of her sister and

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Mr. Winburn, the garbage contractor of Ft. Wayne, was the guest of his sisters-in law Mrs. Lucy Smith on W. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Julia May Patrolman George Helms and little Thirteenth street and Mrs. E. Philips

F. B Ransom returned Saturday after a weeks stay at Atlanta, Ga., and Tuskegee, on legal business for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. the Walker Mfg. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson enterwho has been very ill for the past ten tained at dinner Sunday Mrs. M. with Mrs. Alice Puryear, 832 Camp Euing of Des Moines, Ia., Mr. and paper, "Prayer for Deliverance." Miss Marie Williams who came to Mrs. Morton Lewis, Misses Sallie

Mrs. Major Davis in Martindale ave nne entertained with a Thimble party The collector will call on Bright- Tuesday afternoon of last week. The wood patrons next Tuesday. Will call feature of the afternoon was story in extreme East End next Wednesday. telling, Mrs. Sallie Scott winning the prize for the best story.

Lottie Wilson who has been ill at ill at her home 2064 Columbia avenue her home 23 Emmett street is improving nicely. She wishes to thank Thursday evening February 13. Mrs. Arthur Dodson entertained her many friends for their kindness the "Uthers" Club and an equal num- during her illness and to the Silver

Mrs. Laura Fermon will serve a fiss Eila Crawford and Miss Hud- special chicken dinner Sunday from bers please be present. of Evanston, Ill., are the guests 12 to 5 p.m., at Fielding's Dining

Mesdames Susan Pierce, Charlotte Mrs. John Whalan 5521 Greenfield Jackson and Fannie Haston have Church Thursday February 20th. avenue entertained at her home last opened a Home Bakery at 2064 Cooper

Mrs. J Walter Hodge was the hostess to the Wednesday afternoon Embroidary class last Wednesday at her home in Fayette street. Misses Crawford and Hudson of Evanston, Ill., with Nathan Gregory, 723 North

Dr H. L. Hummons was called to

T. B. Wheeler, attorney at law of Marion, Ind., called at the office this

Mrs. Herman A. Gordon entertained a small party of friends Tuesday relatives. Mrs. Smith will return afternoon at a birthday party, at whist. Mrs. Clarence Stewart won first prize, Mrs. Thomas Florence, Good Real Estate Investment Loan second and Mrs. Parker, third Cut first mortgage security. Wm. P. flowers were the decorations. An legant two course lunch was served Mrs. Gordon was the recipient of a number of beautiful presents.

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Prizes will be given to the most comical and to the neatest dressed But go at once to Drs. Kuykendal couple at New Pythian Hall, Feb. 14.

The Grand March will be at 11 street Monday afternoon, Gardner. Don't miss this. Pythian

Recorder are around. Please be pre- be present. credentials.

of Mrs. Belle 528 W. 13th street.

The Missionary society of United Presbyterian church had quite a success with their social held with Mrs. Martha Tasch last Thursday evening.

el Baptist church held their meeting last T ursday with Henrietta Ford. The fext meeting will be Feb. 6th The Stockholders of the Saving and with Eliza Pendleton, 20th and Mar-

Good music by Kioda Barber full office to make some arrangement to orchestra will be a featu e at Pythian

> The Ohio Club will meet February 4, with Mrs, Elmer Taylor, 6031 North West street.

Miss Ersie Estis will be the soloist at the Y. M. C A. Monster Meeting will be her accompanist.

The Junior Industrial Club will meet at the residence of Mrs. Florence Bennett, 701 West Thirteenth street,

The Mary Campbell Mite Missionary Society will meet next Wednesday street. Mrs. Ella Clay will ead a

The Ladies Alliance will meet with Mrs. Susie Williams, Friday afternoon.

St. Valentine's Social by the Church Aid Society of the Senate avenue, Presbyterian Church at the residence of Mrs. Maggie Simms, 2618 Graceland ave. Lunch free.

A grand concert given by the Young Men's Guild at Caldwells Chapel

The Flora Grant Mite Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Tabitha Alexander 1614 Yandes street Frida, afternoon Fet. 7. All mem-

Martha Washington Tea by the Boosters Club of the Second Baptist c nurch to be given at Shiloh Baptist

Sunday. Four courses were served. street corner Bloyd avenue and near Ebeneezer Baptist Church given by the Covington Traction Co. Mr. and Mr. Horace P. Marshall and Miss the Alpha Home; They solicit the Charity Lodge No. 14, Wednesday Mrs. Paxton will reside in Covington.

Tuesday evening at the home of W. Clarence Stewart in West Pratt street and the following prizes were won: Omer Chomas, first, Edward Finley, California street

The Progressive Embroidery Club Lexington, Ky., by the illness of his will meet with Mrs. Lillian Simpson 527 W. 13th street Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Kentucky Supper given the Phone Main 6277. Dressmakers Relief Club for the benefit of Charity will be repeated this evening at the residence of Mrs. Maggie Hinton 1631 Alvord street. The public is invited.

at the residence of Mrs. Allie Scruggs owned and controlled by a colored man in Yandes street.

playing whist the hostess served a spring flowers.

The Modern Pricilla Club will meet are requested to attend.

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Tillie Richardson 1013 W. 26th

The Florence Nightingale Club will meet Wednesday night Feb. 5, Mrs Eliza Bowles 1040 Fayette street.

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pared to meet them with the proper | The Pennsylvania State will serve Kentucky Oysters tonight the home The Golden Leaf club will meet with of Mrs. Stella Wens 457 W. 10th st., Mrs Mayme Jeffries a the residence and at Mrs. Litseys 934 Muskingum street G. D. Wilkes, Governor.

> Aid No. 1, of Simpson Chapel will be entertained Feb. 6, by Mrs. Nancy Walker at the home of Mrs. Katie Boyer 318 W. 12th street. The next meeting Feb. 13, with Mrs. Hattie Yancy 903 Paca street

> The young people of Simpson Chapel will give the Chaperone in the near future under the management of Miss Effie Bryant daughter of the District Superintendent. All members of the Ohio Club are

> requested to meet Feb. 4, with Mrs. Zelma B. Taylor 603 N. West by order of the captain. Mrs. B. J. Woodson and baby have

been ill at their home in Bright street

for the past week. Mrs. Bessie Goza. 705 Fayette strect remains seriously ill at her home. She would be pleased to have her friends call to see her.

The Silver Leaf Embroidery Club will meet with Mrs. Virgil Robertson, 913 N. California street Monday after-

Rev. L. W. Ratliffe of Vincennes, was the guest of his son Samuel A. while attending the Bishop's Council

The Temple Leaf Club will meet Dorsey, 810 Blake street.

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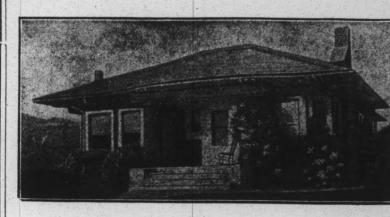
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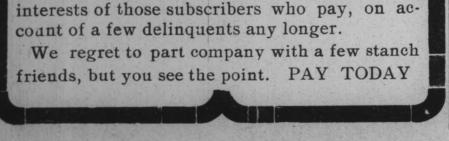


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